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Walk through the haunted hallways of the YMCA and experience the fright of ghosts and goblins lurking in the building. **Cost: $5.00 per person**

~ Not recommended for children under 7 yrs. ~

Mattapoisett YMCA

Halloween Hayride
October 25th
6:30pm – 9:00pm
$8 per family

Drop by the Mattapoisett Y to register.
Sorry, no reservations will be taken by phone.

"Pennsylvania Landscapes"

Art Exhibit at Tabor Academy

The art department at Tabor Academy in Marion is pleased to announce a new exhibition of Sarah Son's "Pennsylvania Landscapes." This distinguished exhibition assembles the work that Ms. Son, who teaches art at Tabor Academy, painted during a Valerie Lamb Smith Residency in Newtown Square, PA, a residency awarded to her for summer 2002 by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts where she took one of her degrees. The focus of these landscapes is the Pennsylvania locale where she worked, bringing her fresh takes on nature to the canvas. Some twenty paintings will be shown.

This Fall, Ms. Son is also participating in two other shows: one, at the Squirrel Gallery in Newtown Square, PA with sales to benefit the Valerie Lamb Smith Fund which provides art instruction to local high-school students in need; the other, the prestigious Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club 106th Annual Open Juried Exhibition, which is open to the public from October 3 through October 25, 2002, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm Wednesday through Monday (including Sundays), and from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm on Tuesdays at the National Arts Club's historic landmark building, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York, NY. However, please call the National Arts Club at (212) 475-3424 before visiting, as the galleries do close for official functions.

The opening reception for Sarah Son's "Pennsylvania Landscapes" will be held at the Braitmayer Gallery at Tabor Academy during Parent's Weekend on October 19 from 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm. The exhibition will run from October 19 through November 22, 2002 (excluding Sundays).

Tabor Academy, "the school by the sea," is an independent co-education college preparatory school for Grades 9-12, enrolling students from 25 states and from around the world. Tabor offers a traditional college preparatory education in a boarding school environment. For more information about Tabor Academy visit out website www.taboracademy.org. If you have any questions please call the art department at Tabor Academy at 508-748-2000, x. 2269.

Above: *Maddie Ellms (left) and Sarah Mui (right), both Mattapoisett residents, pose with* The Wanderer *in front of the Roman Forum. Both girls spent the previous semester abroad studying in Italy. Maddie went with AFS from Old Rochester Regional High School and Sarah went with Richmond University from Providence College. (Photo courtesy of Maddie Ellms).*

On the cover: *To commemorate "National Fire Prevention Week" the Marion Fire Station will host an Open House on Saturday, October 12 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at Station One, 50 Spring Street in Marion. Home safety and fire prevention will be demonstrated and children will receive activity books. (Photo by Kenneth J. Souza).*

Above: *This vintage World War I poster is just one of the many items to be auctioned off in support of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library's Renovation and Expansion Project this Saturday, October 12 at 9:00 am at the Mattapoisett Quaker Meeting House on Route 6. Auction preview will be from 6:00 to 9:00 pm on Friday, October 11 and 7:00 to 9:00 am on Saturday, October 12. This poster was found in a collection of World War I memorabilia stored in the library's attic.*

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Music Master

Music Writer Comes to Old Hammondtown

Music writer Sean O'Loughlin will visit the Old Hammondtown School in Mattapoisett on Thursday, October 17 from 2:40 pm to 4:00 pm. Mr. O'Loughlin, who has written works for the Boston Brass and had works performed by the Boston Pops, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, the Syracuse Symphony and the Oregan Symphony, has been commissioned by Old Hammondtown to write an original work for their concert band. This work will be performed at the MICCA competition and if the band receives a gold medal they will then be able to perform it at Symphony Hall or Tanglewood. Mr. O'Loughlin will visit OHS to hear the band and explore some of the ideas that students and parents might have about their special work. Parents and staff are invited to attend the session which will be held in the OHS band room.

Sean O'Loughlin's extensive musical background includes orchestrating, copying and proofreading scores for television and film in Los Angeles, as well as on-air announcing for a national jazz public radio station. He is a frequest guest conductor at schools and honor groups around the country. An annual ASCAP Special Awards winner, Sean was a composition fellow at the Henry Mancini Institute in Los Angeles and holds degrees from New England Conservatory and Syracuse University. His music is published exclusively by Carl Fischer Music. His

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musical style reflects his great love for the tradition of accessible American composition pioneered by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, and others.

Overture

New Bedford Symphony Opens With Flourish

By Michael Couture

Impressive best describes the local debut of conductor Philip Rice (also music director) and pianist Clipper Frickson with the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra last week. It was the season opening night for the orchestra at the Zeiterion Theater before a full house and Mr. Rice led the orchestra to a triumphant performance.

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The opening work, *Festive Overture, Op. 96* by Shostakovich was highlighted by the orchestra's ability to capture the fanfare of the piece. The brass was emphatic, the percussion section lent a dramatic stimulus, and the flutes were sprightly.

Mahler's *Symphony No. 1 in D Major (Titan)* received its inspiration (in the writing stages) from a novel, *Titan,* written by Jean Paul Richter and its moods range from an almost springlike opening to a dancelike sequence in the second movement, then to a funeral march, not unlike Chopin's *Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Op. 35* in the third movement. The fourth movement had some stellar playing by the percussion section and the brass coming in notably. However, there was a stirring example of interplay within the entire orchestra throughout the piece. The strings also did their share toward contributing to the overall success.

Tchaikovsky's *Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 17* is the most popular of all romantic piano concertos and Clipper Frickson, along with the orchestra, brought out the energy, Russian mood and close interplay between the piano and orchestra to make it successful. Frickson and the orchestra received a standing ovation.

This is a work with extraordinary appeal due to its magnficent theme in strings while accompanied by energetic chords from the piano in the opening. Then it was the marvelous structured work of the piano, in the hands of Mr. Frickson, that took over. Not to be over-

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looked was the playing by the horns and woodwinds.

Frickson established himself as a master of technique through his pianissimo playing and later with the effective work on the strong chords leading to the stirring conclusion.

Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting
October 8, 2002
By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was called to order on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:00 pm by Chairman pro tem Raymond Andrews. Also present were Selectman Barry Denham and Executive Secretary Carol Adams. Selectman Chairman Paul

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Lambalot was delayed at another meeting and would join them shortly.

The board first approved the minutes of the September 24 meeting and then approved an Auctioneer's License for the Friends Meeting House for an auction to be held on Saturday, October 12.

Under meetings scheduled for the week, the board noted the Mattapoisett Fire Department would host an Open House on Thursday, October 10 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm to commemorate "National Fire Prevention Week."

Under incoming correspondence, the board received:

• Notice that the 20th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be held on Saturday, December 14 at 3:00 pm at Shipyard Park. "A number of parents suggested it would be easier to be held on a Saturday afternoon," Ms. Adams said. "Melody (Pacheco) has been working very hard with Stan Ellis to provide entertainment." As usual, Santa and Mrs. Claus are expected to attend.

• Notice from Fire Chief Scott that a $40,179 grant has been awarded jointly to the Mattapoisett, Fairhaven and Acushnet Fire Departments to assist with fire operations and firefighter safety.

• Letter from Mark Rasmussen, Executive Director of the Coalition for Buzzards Bay (CBB), regarding the Bay Club's recent proposal to swap land for Tinkham Forest. Mr. Rasmussen said the CBB supports the protection of additional land in Mattapoisett, but they feel the land being offered in exchange for the 20-acre Tinkham

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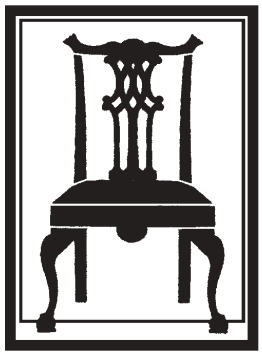

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Forest does not compensate for allowing protected land to be developed. "The land swap deal currently being discussed by the Bay Club does not begin to justify the release of the Tinkham Forest to development," Mr. Rasmussen wrote.

• Invitation to attend the Annual Veterans Day Ceremony to be held on Monday, November 11 at 11:00 am at Old Hammondtown School.

• Letters of resignation from Anthony L. Weatherford, who is stepping down from the Harbor Advisory Board, and Pamela R. Haznar, who is stepping down from the Bicycle Path Study Committee.

Under the Executive Secretary's report, Ms. Adams noted there would be a Special Town Meeting on Tuesday, November 12. "I don't have a definite location as of yet from the Town Clerk," Ms. Adams said. "She's leaning toward Old Hammondtown School."

"We have 350 brand new cushioned seats at Old Hammondtown School," Selectman Andrews said. "It is available (for Town Meeting)."

Ms. Adams also noted they are conducting a survey of license fees with area towns to see if Mattapoisett's rates are comparable for 2003. Selectman Denham also wanted to know about the Fire Department fees from Fire Chief Scott.

At 7:20 pm the board met with Mark Estes, Chairman of the Planning and Economic Development Committee, to discuss his recent proposal to reopen the town landfill.

"What I'd like the board to do tonight is consider appointing a committee to review any proposals which come in, in kind of an approval/denial form," Mr. Estes said. "I would be willing to draft a Request for Proposal (RFP)."

"If we have proposals and (this) group could

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review it, makes perfect sense," Selectman Andrews said.

"The big thing will be getting public support to go forward (with reopening the landfill) ... if you find the pros outweigh the cons," Selectman Denham said.

"Our committee can spearhead getting (a proposal) ready for Town Meeting," Mr. Estes said. "Then let the voters decide if what we think is the best option makes sense — if not then so be it. But we need to get some specifics together to see what's in the town's best overall interest."

"We're not aligning with any particular company at this juncture and there's certainly no guarantee the landfill will reopen," Selectman Denham cautioned. "You

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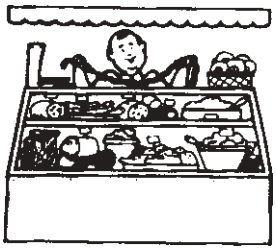

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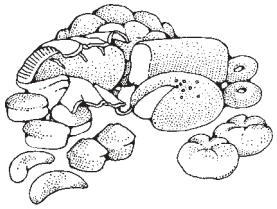

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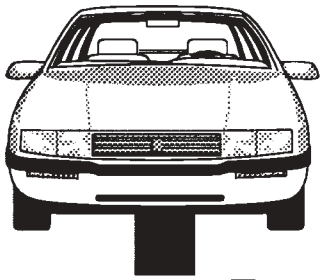

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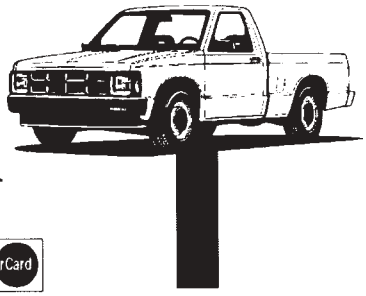

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would go through the proposals and then determine as a committee which is best for the town ... then bring that proposal before Town Meeting."

"I don't see any downside to the town at this point, at least not financially," Mr. Estes said, adding that the operational costs and expense of obtaining the necessary permits could be borne by the company selected.

"I strongly agree with letting the potential operator spend the money on the permitting approvals," Selectman Denham said.

"I think every year as we keep getting deeper and deeper into financial difficulties, to not do anything and sit by with one of the few licensed landfills in Massachusetts ... I think we're obligated to look into (other options)," Selectman Andrews said.

Board of Health member Russell Bailey said they've received some proposals to take over the landfill operation and many have included town trash collection which would save money. "If we can arrange to dump town trash there, we'd save an awful lot of money," Mr. Bailey said. "We pay $120 per ton at SEMASS. If would could sell it back at $100 a ton, we'd have 30 tons a year (going over there), besides the money we pay for curbside pickup."

Mr. Estes and the board agreed the makeup of the committee should include a representative from the Board of Selectmen, a representative from the Board of Health, someone from the Finance Committee (FinCom), someone from the Economic Development Committee, and maybe a resident at-large. This committee would be charged with sifting through incoming proposals and select the best one to bring before Town Meeting voters.

"(Voters) need all the evidence, all the information so they can make an informed decision," Selectman Andrews said.

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At 7:30 pm the board met with Steve Vaitses, Chairman of the Mattapoisett Housing Partnership, to discuss his committee's newly-completed mission statement and their application for funding through the Governor's recently-signed "Executive Order 418."

"What we've done is draft a mission statement ... what I'd like to do is solicit your approval and submit this to the state," Mr. Vaitses said.

He also noted that under Executive Order 418, the town can apply for funding to perform a more detailed analysis of housing needs in Mattapoisett.

"We do need to have a plan in place in order to show the state we are interested in attempting to meet our affordable housing needs," Mr. Vaitses said. "One of the requirements is you have an affordable housing plan in place. Otherwise, you're likely to be turned down (for funding)."

The board agreed that Mattapoisett sorely needs to offer more affordable housing for lifelong residents who wish to continue living in town.

"Any kid born and raised in Mattapoisett should be able to continue to live in Mattapoisett," Selectman Denham said. "They shouldn't have to move to Fairhaven or New Bedford ... there should be someplace in Mattapoisett where (they) can live."

"There just isn't an inventory of $200,000 homes in Mattapoisett," Selectman Andrews said.

The board unanimously voted to accept Mr. Vaitses' mission statement and also to allow him to apply

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for funding under Executive Order 418 on behalf of Mattapoisett in order to meet the October 31 application deadline.

In other matters, Selectman Andrews said the Mattapoisett School Committee voted to declare some 100 historic seats in the Center School auditorium (which date back to 1896) as surplus items. "I've been told there is a definite value to these seats," he said. "We are going to have to remove them before the first of the year. We may be able to make some money on them."

The board unanimously voted to declare said seats in Center School as surplus, with the stipulation that they not end up at the dump. They will hopefully be sold to benefit the school.

There being no further matters to come before the board, they unanimously voted to adjourn for the evening at 7:55 pm. Their next regular scheduled meeting will be held on ***Monday, October 21 at 7:00 pm.***

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Rochester Selectmen's Meeting

October 7, 2002

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen was called to order on Monday, October 7 at 6:55 pm by Chairman Patricia Ryan in the auditorium of Rochester Memorial School before the Special Town Meeting slated for later that evening. Also present were Selectman Naida Parker, Selectman Richard Nunes, Town Administrator James Huntoon, and Administrative Assistant Veronica Lafreniere.

After approving the minutes of the September 30 meeting, the board discussed a request to designate Jean Rose, the newly-appointed member of the Rochester Housing Partnership, as a Special Municipal Employee. The board said Ms. Rose was already designated as such by virtue of the position and no further action was necessary.

The board next unanimously voted to accept a letter of resignation from Paula Butterfield as the Veteran's Agent Secretary for the towns of Rochester and Mattapoisett, with regret. Ms. Butterfield has accepted a position in the legal profession. "She will be sorely missed," Selectman Parker said.

Heather Westgate and Ed Brown of the Rochester Lions Club next came before the board to inform them that the town's Annual Halloween Parade will take place on Sunday, October 27 at 3:00 pm at the Rochester Grange

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Under the Town Administrator's report, Mr. Huntoon noted they've moved everything out of the downstairs vault in Town Hall, and they are now planning to scrape and paint the shelves before returning the sorted material back to the vault. "We're just going to have to organize it now and get rid of what we don't need," he said. "We're still working on some of the books in there."

When Mr. Huntoon suggested moving some of the bookcases upstairs to store the many volumes on hand, Chairman Ryan suggested they try to move one of the bookcases first to see if they could be maneuvered up the stairs. "If it does, then we can move the other ones upstairs, too," she said.

The board next met with Building Inspector Robert Francis to discuss changing his secretary's by-the-hour position to a salaried one. "Basically, I'm coming to the Selectmen to request ... a position change with the Personnel Board to consider a pay increase (for my secretary)," Mr. Francis said.

Selectman Parker had reservations, stating that the position was clearly clerical and not an administrative one.

But the board voted to refer this matter to the Personnel Board for consideration via majority vote, with Selectman Parker abstaining.

"I'm abstaining because I want to see what's going to happen," Selectman Parker said.

"What I'm hoping will eventually happen ... is the Personnel Board will (handle these requests)," Chairman Ryan said. "Hopefully the Personnel Board will make this part of their (review) process."

At 6:50 pm the board met jointly with Finance Committee (FinCom) Chairman Michael Costa and Town Moderator Greenwood Hartley to consider appointing Gus Potter to the Personnel Board. With that, the group jointly voted to appoint Mr. Potter as nominated. The meeting was then recessed until the Special Town Meeting at 7:30 pm.

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Rochester Special Town Meeting

October 7, 2002

By Kenneth J. Souza

A Special Town Meeting for the Town of Rochester was called to order at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of Memorial School by Town Moderator Greenwood Hartley having noted the presence of a quorum. After reviewing procedures for Town Meeting, Mr. Hartley read the return of service for the warrant and then led the estimated 150 voters present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Under **ARTICLE 1**, voters were asked to appropriate $10,500 to adjust the Police Chief's salary. "The Police Chief has informed the town of his intent to retire ... he has accrued vacation and sick time," Finance Committee (FinCom) Chairman Michael Costa said. "We need to adjust the amount of funding to pay out (the remainder) of his contract."

Article 1 passed via majority vote.

Under **ARTICLE 2**, voters were asked to raise and appropriate $3,000 to increase Town Hall Expenses to cover the FY 2003 town audit. Article 2 carried via unani-

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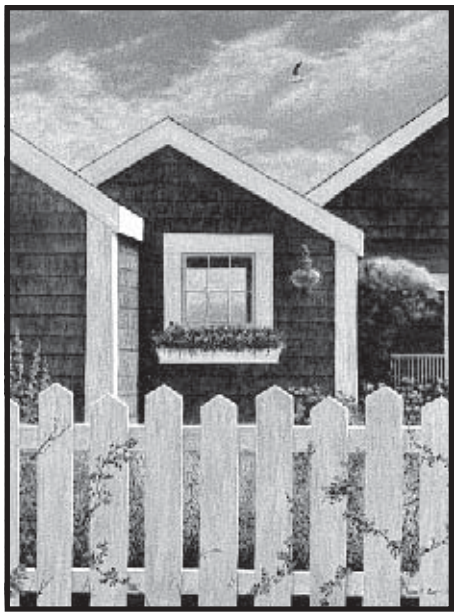

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mous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 3**, voters were asked to raise and appropriate $134 to increase the Veterans Services Salaries/Wages line item. "This item is to correct the budget for the veterans account," Mr. Costa said. The article carried via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 4**, voters were asked to raise and appropriate $1,500 to cover additional part-time wages for elections. "We are increasing both line items under the elections (budget) because we have at least one additional election this year," Mr. Costa said. The article passed via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 5**, voters were asked to appropriate an additional $500 for Town Meeting Salaries/Wages. Mr. Costa likewise explained this would cover additional expenses as previously mentioned. Article 5 passed via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 6**, voters were asked to appropriate $3,500 to cover additional FinCom expenses. "If you've noticed in the last two Special Town Meetings we've had, the voters have received copies of the warrant in the mail," Mr. Costa said. "We feel it has had a positive impact and we'd like that to continue. If you'd like to continue to receive the Town Meeting warrants, you should vote in favor of this." Article 6 carried via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 7**, voters were asked to appropriate $5,135 for liability insurance. "The estimate we made was insufficient to cover the year ... (so) this will make up the difference," Mr. Costa said. Article 7 carried via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 8**, voters were asked to transfer the sum of $1,015.07 from Debt Service Long Term Interest to the Principal. "This authorization is simply a transfer from one line item in the budget to another," Mr. Costa said. "We found we had an inadequate amount." Article 8 passed via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 9**, voters were asked to appropriate $15,000 for the conversion, installation, training and maintenance of upgrades to the accounting and payroll software for the town. "This will allow the Town Account to upgrade the town's accounting software," Mr. Costa said. "This is not to buy new software, but (fund an

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upgrade) in the Windows environment." Article 9 passed via majority vote.

Under **ARTICLE 10**, voters were asked to authorize the Rochester Conservation Commission (ConCom) to grant a conservation restriction for 130.76 acres of town-owned land off New Bedford Road.

"I was before you on these four pieces of property at the Annual Town Meeting," said Conservation Agent Laurell J. Farinon. "We closed on the property on June 26. (Article 10 and 11) are pretty much house-keeping items. The first article allows the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to hold a conservation restriction on these properties. We would need a two-thirds vote of the legislature to convert the use. This was pretty much a condition of the grant. The state is requiring that any municipality or group who receives funding (from them) to have this added protection."

Ms. Farinon added that the property would be available for passive recreational use such as hunting and fishing, however three of the parcels are land-locked, so residents would need permission to access them. Selectman Parker noted this was in keeping with the wishes of benefactor Lincoln Rounseville, who donated the property to the town.

With that, Article 10 passed via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 11**, voters were asked to take the same approximately 130.76 acres of land adjacent to the Mattapoisett River in Rochester by eminent domain for aquifer protection purposes. "We were in jeopardy of

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losing the grant and the state agreed that if we signed an eminent domain taking, we'd get the funding," Ms. Farinon said. "This is not (taking property) against anyone's will." Article 11 passed via unanimous vote.

The bulk of the evening was spent discussing and debating **ARTICLE 12**, in which voters were asked to raise and appropriate $2.5 million in order to defray the construction costs related to the addition and renovation of the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, contingent upon matching state funds in an amount not less than $1.72 million.

According to Library Director Lucy Loomis, this project is the culmination of a five-year process to expand the library and it has been before voters twice before: first, to approve an expansion study, then to fund a grant for the design.

"The library is one of the only resources in town which serves all people," Ms. Loomis said. "We need a new building because our collection size is about 16,000 items — the building is rated for 20,000. Last year we circulated over 50,000 items. Ten years ago we had about

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5,000 visitors, but last year we had over 30,000 visitors."

Ms. Loomis added that the cramped, one-level library doesn't have any space for individual meetings or tutoring sessions, it has very little storage space, there isn't a climate-controlled room for historic and archival material, and it lacks a quiet area for people to study or read. This new 10,000-square-foot expansion would transform the structure into a "true community center," she said.

Library Trustee Robin Roderick noted that when the state announced a grant round in 1998, Rochester applied and was ranked eighth on the list for funding, which is contingent upon the town's support. After raising some $100,000 in private contributions, they are now seeking $2.5 million from taxpayers in order to get the $1.72 million state funding.

But Town Meeting voters seemed skittish about adding the $50 per $100,000 valuation to their tax bills, as estimated by FinCom Chairman Costa. Both the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen also declined to support passage of the article.

"The request for $2.5 million is being asked at a time when the local economy is still in a recession," said Selectman Richard Nunes.

"We're just not in a position at this point in time to make a recommendation to spend $2.5 million," agreed Selectman Patricia Ryan.

"I still have concerns over the impact of other overrides ... (such as) ORR High School and the Police Station," said Selectman Naida Parker.

"We all use the library extensively," said FinCom Chairman Michael Costa. "What bothers us is the scope of the project, especially when you compare it with the other needs of the town. Our opinion is we'd like to see a project of a much smaller scale totally funded by the town. I'd rather see the town vote to appropriate $1

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million and if it gives you a 2,000-square-foot addition, at least it's larger than what we have. We (also) need to start thinking about how to expand Memorial School, the Town Hall is in no better condition today and there is need for more space there, too. This isn't the last item of a large nature you'll be seeing in the next couple of years."

"The library is for everyone," argued resident Janet Barnes. "You either pay now or pay later. A $1 million addition is just a band aid."

"The size of the building is way beyond what our town center can stand," said Susan Adams of the Rochester Historical District Committee. "It's way too large for our small town center. The Congregational Church (vestry) is 3,000 square feet — this is going to be a 10,000-

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square-foot addition."

Most residents seemed concerned over the long-term impact the project would have on their tax rate — especially with other big-ticket items still looming such as the ORR High School expansion and Rochester Police Station.

"All we're paying is interest at this point (on the ORR project)," said Town Treasurer John Hall. "The cumulative effect when the ORR debt hits us will be tremendous ... the full impact of all these (projects) isn't going to hit us for a while."

With a Special Election ballot question still pending for later in the week, Town Meeting voters asked for clarification on how the matter would proceed if approved or declined.

"If we vote it tonight, we are appropriating the money," said Selectmen Chairman Ryan. "If it passes at the ballot box, it's spent. If it doesn't pass at the ballot, that's it. If we vote it down tonight, it can be brought back to Town Meeting ... we would schedule another Town Meeting to vote to spend the money. What we're doing tonight is we're voting to appropriate — to spend — the money if they get the state grant. If you vote no today but the ballot question passes, then it comes back to Town Meeting to vote to authorize spending the money."

After over an hour of discussion and debate, a motion to "move the question" passed and Article 12 was defeated, 58 to 100.

Under **ARTICLE 13**, voters were asked to transfer $50,000 into the town's Stabilization Fund. "The Stabilization Fund currently has a little over $1 million in it," Mr. Costa said. "We have spent approximately $40,000 at this Town Meeting. We are recommending transferring $50,000 into Stabilization Fund. The only place we can put away money is in the Stabilization Fund. If you'd like to see a little money squirreled away, vote in favor of this article." Article 13 passed via majority vote.

There being no further articles to consider, the Special Town Meeting was adjourned at 9:14 pm.

Sports Shorts

By Kristen Ward

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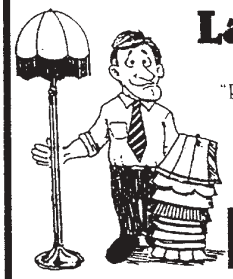
School Girls Varsity Volleyball team played New Bedford High School. The girls played well but ended up losing 23-30 and 26-30. **Julianna Gonzalez** and **Sara White** had four kills each. **Gayle Almeida** had four blocks. **Katharine Robertson** had eight assists, and **Jen Parker** had six amazing digs.

On October 3, the **ORR Varsity Volleyball** team defeated Fairhaven 30-8 and 30-12. **Jen Parker**, **Julianna Gonzalez**, **Kelly Boivin**, **Sara White**, and **Gayle Almeida** contributed to much of the ORR effort. Almeida scored 10 points in the first game and 8 in the second, along with 7 aces and outstanding serving. Parker had ten assists. Gonzalez had five kills, and Boivin had six kills. Also, White had six digs.

The **ORR Freshmen Field Hockey** team has been doing very well this season with a record of 6-2. The girls recently defeated Dennis-Yarmouth at home, 2-1. **Chelsea Medieros** and **Robin Lash** scored goals. **Pam Siscoe** added to the strong offense. **Colleen Oakes** and **Elise Santos** had great effort and were very aggressive. **Kerrin Souza** and **Michele Behan** dominated on defense. Dennis-Yarmouth was strong but ORR overpowered on offense.

The best game the **Freshmen Field Hockey** team has ever played was at Harwich. The girls won 2-0. The offense made great passes. **Katelyn Elias** and **Carolyn Griffiths** scored ORR's goals. **Robin Lash** was aggressive in moving the ball, and gave an all around great effort. Defensive players **Kerrin Souza** and **Michele Behan** kept



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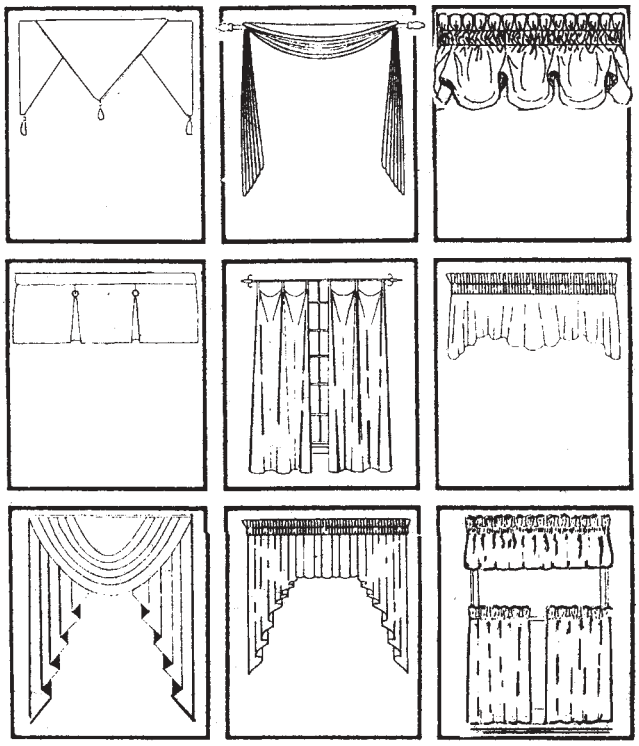

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Harwich away from the ORR goal. Every member of the team gave 110 percent.

The **ORR Golf Team** played against Dighton-Rehoboth at Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth last Tuesday. The team lost by a score of 32.5 to 21.5. Medalist for ORR was junior **Matt Simmons**. On Wednesday, the team hosted Wareham at the Rochester Golf Course and won the match by a score of 29 to 25. **Matt Simmons** shot a one-over par 35. **Ross Upton** fired a 36 and **Eric Anderson** a 38. ORR's record now stands at 3-4-1 for the season. Upcoming matches include Fairhaven, Case and Seekonk.

Please send ideas, comments and suggestions to: Sports, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, e-mail releases to* news@wanderer.com*, or fax, 24-hours-a-day, to (508) 758-4845.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local non-profit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of said items is **Monday at 12:00 noon** for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is *never* guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted in writing via fax, e-mail or surface mail, and must be typed or word-processed. *We*

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cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined color or black and white photographs for publication provided they include a brief summary of the event or subject. Due to processing and/or cropping requirements, we cannot return photographs. Please make sure you retain your negatives or have a copy made before submitting photographs for publication. Like news items, the deadline for photos is **Monday at 12:00 noon** and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As part of our superintendent search process, the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) included a seminar on school governance for all school committee members and our new superintendent of schools, Dr. William Cooper. This seminar, held on Saturday, September 7, was facilitated by NESDEC's Richard Goodman, author of *Getting There From Here,* a book about effective school committee/superintendent cooperation to improve student achievement. This seminar provided a chance for all of us to re-examine how we do things and to look for ways to improve.

One small change that the Marion School Committee has adopted is to allow time at the beginning of each meeting to recognize individuals or groups who ahve gone "above and beyond" in support of Sippican School students.

At the October 16 Marion School Committee meeting, we will recognize Eunice Manduca, Margie Baldwin, and the Marion Tree Committee for their assistance in our building project.

Many of you already know that when Eunice Manduca sets out to do something, it gets done! Sippican School was fortunate that she set out to restore the copper lanterns and leaded glass ship window that graced the front door of the original 1937 building. In addition, the Manduca family donated the new fiberglass flagpole proudly flying "Old Glory" in front of the school once again. This was given in memory of S. Richard Manduca and dedicated on the morning of September 11. While other schools struggled to find positive ways to commemorate the one-year anniversary of those tragic events, our students were able to encircle our new flagpole while the

Nancy Moore MSW, LICSW
Psychotherapist

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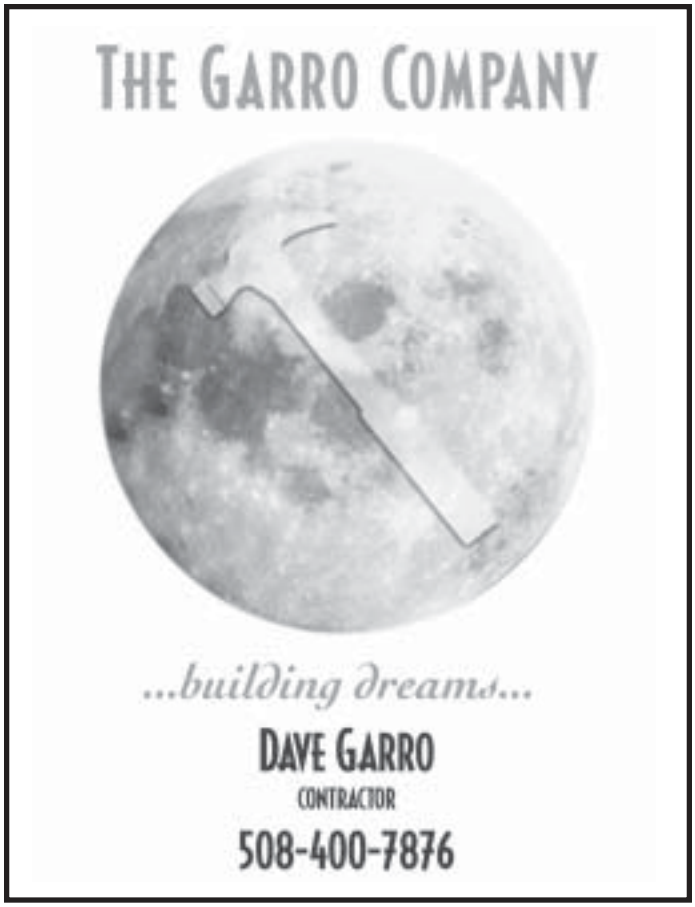
school band played "It's a Grand Olde Flag" and Fire Chief Richard Guerzoni, Safety Officer Costa, and Head Custodian Perry raised our flag and then lowered it to half-staff. Eunice then led us in the pledge of allegiance, and the children ended this simple, yet meaningful ceremony by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Margie Baldwin and the Marion Tree Committee have brought living beauty to our site through plantings that have begun to "soften" the lines of our wonderful building. You remember that the "Liberty Elms" lining the front walk were dedicated last Veteran's Day in honor of the Troops of Enduring Freedom. All of the plantings and materials have been provided through donations and a state grant. Additionally, Margie has spent countless hours watering this summer to keep the young trees alive. This landscaping is an ongoing project, and there will be an upcoming school planting day this fall. Anyone who wishes to participate can get the details from VASE at the school (508-748-0100).

Marion is so fortunate to have many citizens who contribute so much to our community. The School Committee is so grateful to these honorees who have provided our students with a living lesson in civics. They will be honored at the Marion School Committee meeting to be held on October 16 at 6:30 pm



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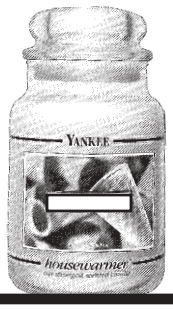

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in the Etta Hix Library at Sippican School. All are invited to attend.

Sincerely,
Susan S. Grosart, Chairman
Marion School Committee

To the Editor:

I agree with Brad Hathaway that the $100,000 "gift" (bribe?) Mattapoisett is to receive in conjunction with construction of the affordable housing Regatta complex could be used much more advantageously than for a skateboard park. And I say again, full speed ahead on The Regatta. The town needs affordable housing.

I am opposed, however, to the game of monopoly in which supporters of the Bay Club golf course want to engage the town, swapping Tinkham Forest for another plot of land, in spite of the size differential. The Bay Clubbers know all too well Tinkham Forest (a bird/animal sanctuary, by the way) is a much more valuable tract of land than what they want to unload.

And, one more thing. When are the Planning Board and Board of Appeals going to start enforcing our voter-approved zoning laws and amendments thereto when it comes to considering variances, or "relief," sought by builders as well as homeowners seeking to add to their properties? The problem may lie in the fact that once they opened the flood gates where these variances have been sought, it became difficult to close them.

Sincerely,
John Atkinson
Mattapoisett

Editor's Note: The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not

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Is this insurance a must? That's an individual decision. Many experts feel that this particular kind of coverage is unnecessary -- that a homeowner is better prepared by having a comprehensive life policy which would include funds to pay off the mortgage than a separate policy limited strictly to mortgage payoff.

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necessarily those of The Wanderer, *its staff or its advertisers.* The Wanderer *will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the greater Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester area, provided they include the authors name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions.* The Wanderer *reserves the right to edit, condense, and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations.* The Wanderer *also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.*

Blood Pressure Clinics

Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of October will be held on Wednesday, October 9 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm and on Wednesday, October 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Clinics are held at the American Legion Hall on Depot Street and are open to all Mattapoisett residents.

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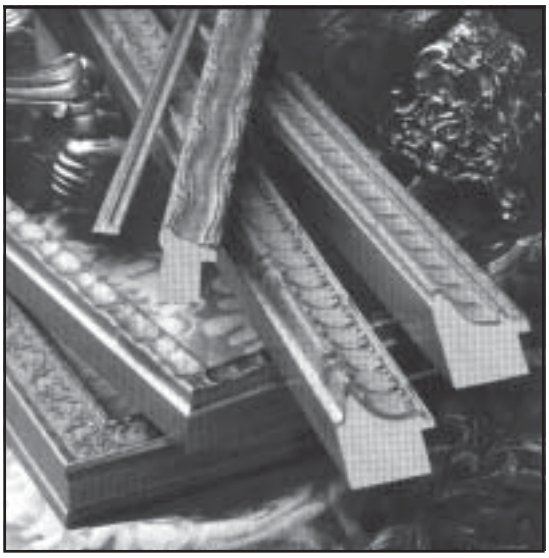

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Residents over 65 or those with chronic illnesses can receive their flu immunization at the Public Health Nurse's office which is located in the Mattapoisett Town Hall. Office hours are Monday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Homebound residents can contact Linda East-Boyd, RN, to set up a time to receive their flu shot at home by calling 508-758-4118.

Pot Luck in Rochester

To show love and support for the Anderson family, the First Congregational Church of Rochester will hold a Hymn Sing and Pot Luck Supper on Sunday, October 20 at 5:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All are welcome! A love offering will be taken to help with expenses due to Sue's illness. For more information, please call the church office at 508-763-4314.

Hetty Green in Marion

On Friday, October 11, the Sippican Woman's Club will welcome Edie Nichols of Rent An Event in New Bedford. Ms. Nichols will play the role of Henrietta Howland Robinson Green in a one-woman presentation of the famed wall street financier.

Born in New Bedford in 1834, "Hetty" Green, known as "the witch of Wall Street," amassed an estimated fortune of $100,000,000 by the time of her death in 1916.

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The meeting, to take place in the Handy's Tavern location of the club house, will begin with a finger food luncheon at 12:30 pm followed by a brief business meeting followed by the presentation. The Sippican Woman's Club is a civic-minded organization whose main fund-raising venture each year, the Annual Holiday House Tour, funds scholarship gifts for area students. The club is open to any woman residing in Marion.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The October meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will be held at 12:00 noon in Reynard Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church on Thursday, October 17. The speaker will be Robert D. Hall of

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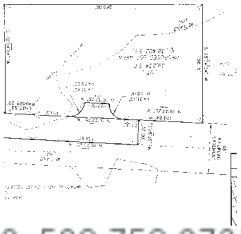

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Needham. Mr. Hall is past president of the Civil War Roundtable of Massachusetts and a published author who has written and spoken extensively on the military history of the Civil War. The group looks forward to a very lively program sharing little known tales of valor and intrigue as presented in the full uniform of a Union soldier — or will it be a Confederate soldier? Be there to find out! A light luncheon will precede the program. Newcomers are welcome. Please call Pat at 508-758-4577 for more information.

Cushing Cemetery Meeting

The annual meeting of the Cushing Cemetery Corporation and Trustees will be held on October 23, 2002 at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall.

School Committee Meetings

The following is a schedule of School Committee meetings for October, 2002:

• Wednesday, October 16 at 6:30 pm – Marion School Committee at Sippican School;
• Thursday, October 17 at 7:00 pm – Rochester School Committee at Memorial School;
• Monday, October 21 at 7:00 pm – Joint Meeting of the ORR School Committee and MA School Superintendency Union #55 in the ORR Junior High School Cafetorium.

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ORR Students of the Month

Stephen Helman, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announced the following "Students of the Month" for September, 2002:

- GREEN TEAM – Chelsey Gauvin and Jordan Cote;
- ORANGE TEAM – Haley Bentz and Jerzy Kessler;
- BLUE TEAM – Emma Schlitzer and Ryan Lanagan;
- RED TEAM – Johanna Wickemeyer and Matthew Clemishaw.

Suites and Sweets at ORR

ORR Junior and Senior music students will once again be performing the annual "Suites and Sweets"

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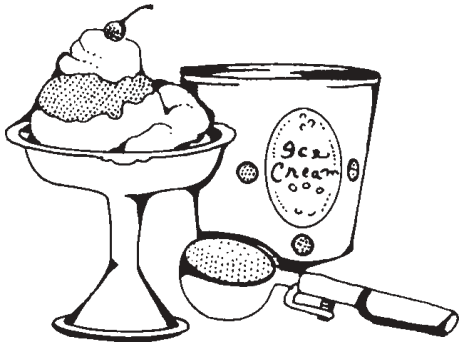

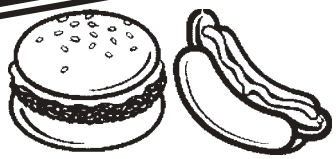

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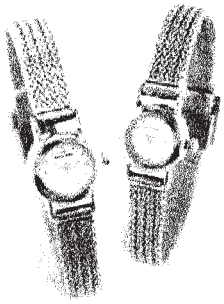

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musical talent showcase on Thursday, October 10 at 7:00 pm at the ORR Junior High School cafeteria. This event is a musical gathering of chorus, instrumental and improvisational ensembles. All parents of music and the public are welcome to attend — admission is FREE and refreshments are as well. This event is sponsored by FORM (Friends of Old Rochester Music), the parent group which supports all school music programs at the Junior and Senior High Schools. FORM meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm and all parents are welcome to attend. "Suites and Sweets" is a great way for students and their audience to begin a new year of musical enjoyment.

Marion Voter Registration

The last day to register to vote for the Town of Marion's upcoming Special Town Meeting is Friday, October 25 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm at the Town Clerk's office, Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. The Special Town Meeting will be held in the Sippican School's Auditorium (easiest access via Park Street entrance) at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 4, 2002. The last day to register to vote for the State Election is Wednesday, October 16 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm at the Town Clerk's office. The State Election will be held from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, on Tuesday, November 5, 2002. For more information, please contact Marion Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector Debra

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Rochester Council on Aging

• Thursday, October 10 – Lunch at 12:00 noon; Crafts from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon; Cards/Cribbage at 1:30 pm;
• Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (Center Closed);
• Tuesday, October 15 – Lunch at 12:00 noon; Line Dancing from 1:00 to 3:00 pm (fee $2);
• Wednesday, October 16 – Shopping at 8:30 am; COA meeting at 9:30 am;
• Thursday, October 17 – Crafts from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon; Lunch at 12:00 noon; Cards/Cribbage at 1:30 pm;
• Monday, October 21 – Walden Pond and Concord Museum at 9:00 am at Senior Center;
• Tuesday, October 22 – Lunch at 12:00 noon; Line Dancing from 1:00 to 3:00 pm (fee $2); AARP Meeting at 1:30 pm;
• Wednesday, October 23 – Shopping at 8:30 am; Movies at 1:30 pm;
• Thursday, October 24 – Crafts from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon; Lunch at 12:00 noon; Cards/Cribbage at 1:30 pm;
• Saturday, October 26 – SERVE Pick-Up from 10:00 to 11:30 am at the Senior Center;
• Monday, October 28 – Robins Museum of Archaeology, Middleboro at 9:30 am at the Senior Center;
• Tuesday, October 29 – Lunch at 12:00 noon; Line Dancing, 1:00 to 3:00 pm;
• Wednesday, October 30 – Shopping at 8:30 am;
• Thursday, October 31 – HALLOWEEN! Crafts from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon; Lunch at 12:00 noon; Cards/Cribbage at 1:30 pm.

Acushnet Historical Society

The next meeting of the Acushnet Historical Society will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 7:00 pm. The meeting takes place in the basement of The Long

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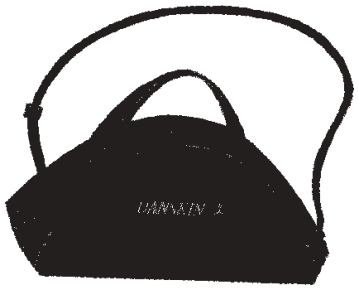

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Plain Museum, 1203 Main Street in Acushnet. Please enter via the well-lit entrance in the rear of the museum where there is plenty of parking. The date, time and place of the December Christmas Party will be announced at the November meeting. Members and guests are all invited. For more information, please call Linda Guilbeault at 508-763-9579.

Mattapoisett Historical Programs

The Mattapoisett Historical Society announces two special programs to be held at the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House during the month of October.

On Sunday, October 13 at 2:00 pm, Bette Roberts, Museum Curator, will lead an historic walking tour through portions of the village. The walk will begin at the museum, 5 Church Street. In case of rain, the program will be cancelled.

On Sunday, October 20 at 2:00 pm, Michael Jehle, Curator of the New Bedford Whaling Museum, will be at the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House to present a program on what the whaleman brought home from the South Pacific. The title of the talk is "Whalemen Collectors in the Pacific." There are several items in the museum collection that have come from this area.

Both programs are open to the public.

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PFLAG in Fairhaven

PFLAG, an information and support group for Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, meets on the third Wednesday of every month (next meeting is October 16) at the Unitarian Society of Fairhaven (Harrop Center, 47 Center Street) at 7:00 pm.

Mattapoisett Maconchu Club

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Maconchu Club will be on Saturday, October 19 at 7:30 pm in Reynard Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. The speaker will be Tryne Costa, President of "Family Non-Violence, Inc." of New Bedford and a longtime counselor.

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Her program will be titled "Communicate With Others for Better or Worse: Your Choice." Refreshments will be served after the meeting and guests are always welcome. This is a social club and anyone is invited to join.

"Chick Band" in Marion

Gypsy LaZizza's Chick Band will be appearing at the Marion Art Center on October 26 at 7:30 pm. On the eve of the end of daylight savings time, the theme for this concert is "There Goes The Sun," or "Let Gypsy LaZizza entertain the Daylight out of you!"

The eclectic all-girl band has performed successfully in many clubs and other venues in the Southcoast area. Elaine Cronin, pianist and vocalist, composes original pieces as well as lending her talents to create unique arrangements of old and new familiar classics. Nancy Sparklin, keyboards and vocalist, lives up to her name with bright humor and lilting soprano. Sheila Furtado, guitar and vocals, is a regular in Marion Art Center musicals and lends her strong contralto to the intricate four-part harmonies as well as accompanying on her six-string instrument. Beverly Hilliard contributes her talents as character actress/torch singer/rhythm and blues performer and rounds out the group with wit and warmth.

Reservations are recommended for the evening with the LaZizzas. Seating will be cabaret style, and people may bring their own refreshments. Please call the

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Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 to reserve a seat or a table. The Chicks say: "Delay your seasonal-affective disorder with us!"

Mattapoisett Scalloping Notice

Effective October 15, 2002, all Mattapoisett waters will be open to scalloping with the exception of Mattapoisett Inner Harbor (north of Ned's Point Lighthouse to Mansfield dock) and Brandt Island Cove, which will open November 1. All commercial scallop permit holders must be landed at town pier unless otherwise instructed.

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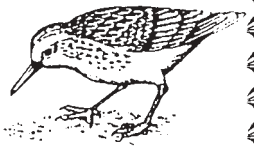

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Piping Hot Boiled Lobster — ***Market***
Native Lobster quickly boiled in lightly seasoned water. Drawn Butter.

Lobster Thermidor — ***Market***
Lobster Meat is removed from its shell and sautéed with Mushrooms, Peppers, Pimentos, Parmesan, Sherry and Cognac in a Lobster Sauce, Then spooned back into its shell and baked to an absolute delight.

Lobster Savannah — ***Market***
Lobster Meat is removed from its shell, sautéed in a delicate Lobster Sauce with Mushrooms and Sherry, returned to its shell And baked to a savory goodness.

Milk Fed Veal

Veal Oscar a la Huttleston — ***16.95***
Lightly breaded Veal finished with Lobster Meat, Fresh Asparagus And Topped with Sauce Béarnaise.

Veal Michael — ***12.95***
Lightly breaded and finished with subtly seasoned Tomato Slices and melted Swiss. Sauce de Veau.

Veal Française — ***12.95***
Lightly breaded, sautéed and finished with Lemon, Butter, Garlic and Parsley.

Veal Santino — ***13.95***
Lightly breaded and finished with Mushrooms, Green Asparagus and Melted Swiss. Lemon Brown Butter.

Veal Picata with Capers — ***14.95***
Medallions of Veal sautéed in White Wine, Butter, Garlic and Lemon.

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Bon Fire and Dance Rescheduled

The Bon Fire and Block Dance in Rochester, postponed from the recent Rochester Country Fair, has been *rescheduled* for **Saturday, October 12** at 7:30 pm. The dance and bon fire will be held behind the Plumb Corner Mall on Route 105 in Rochester. The popular band The Relics will be performing live dancing music starting at 7:30 pm. The event is sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department. Bring your own chairs and come join in with friends and family for a good time!

Marion Nativity Benefit

In appreciation for their assistance at St. Rita Church in Marion, parishioners are conducting a house tour and sale of Nativity items for the benefit of the Sacred Hearts Fathers. It will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Cantys, 345 Point Road in Marion. The house tour will feature an extensive collection of international creches, some of which have been displayed at the New Bedford Art Museum and LaSalette Retreat Center.

The sale will include traditional and folk art nativity sets, ornaments, quilts, wall hangings, collectibles, stocking stuffers, children's items and more from six continents and over 30 countries including Peru, Argentina, Poland, Ireland, Armenia, Kenya, India, Puerto Rico, Australia, and Venezuela.

The $5 donation requested will be used to ad-

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vance the work of the Sacred Hearts priests in parishes and missions in the states and abroad. Bins will also be available for contributions of non-perishable food for Damien's Pantry in Wareham. Please call 508-748-1973 for directions and further information.

Midd-Town Twirlers

Members of the Midd-Town Twirlers Square Dance Club will hold a Hobo Dance on October 12, 2002 at 7:30 pm at the Centre Methodist Church Hall on the corner of Center and Walnut Streets in Fairhaven. Dennis Marsh will call and Ella Bettencourt will cue. The dancing level is mainstream-plus. For more information, please call 508-992-2555 or 508-998-1860.

FISH Volunteers

FISH Volunteers are Mattapoisett residents who give of themselves to provide transportation to medical appointments for those who have no other way to get there. If you would be willing to help or want more information, please call Norma Holt at 508-758-4986 or the

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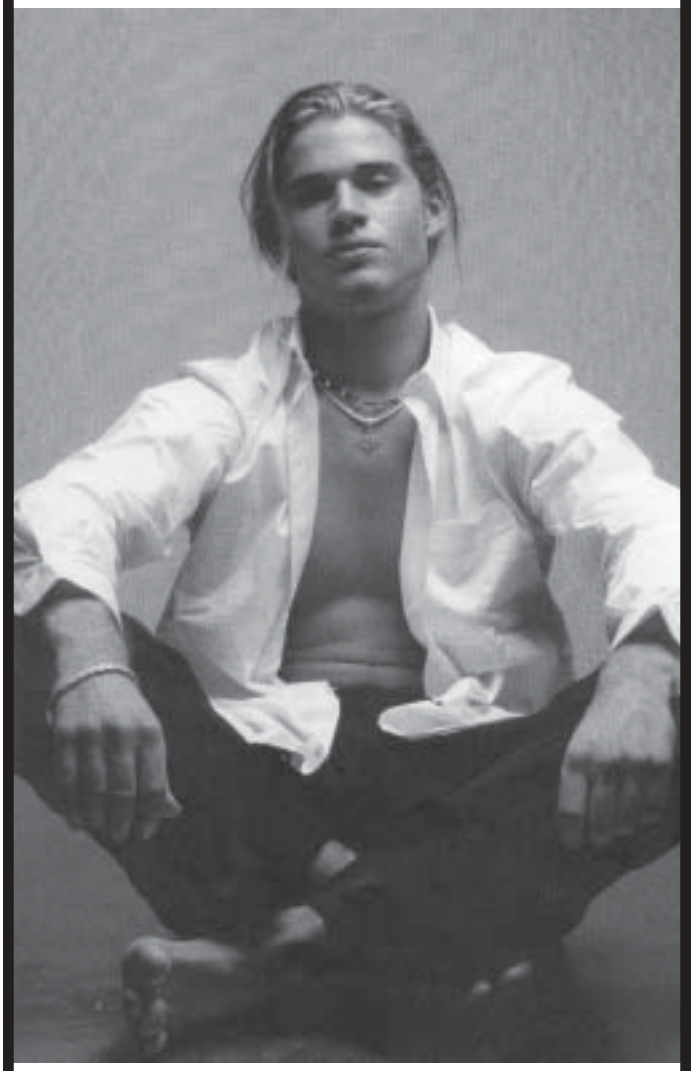

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Power Squadron's Boat Smart

The Mattapoisett Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, presents "Boat Smart: Keeping Your Crew Safe and Well" on Wednesday, October 16, 2002 at the Low Tide Yacht Club, Fort Rodman in New Bedford. Registration will begin at 7:00 pm.

The course will be presented in four one-and-one-half-hour sessions on succeeding weeks ending with an exam on November 9. Successfully passing the exam will allow students under 16 to be certified to operate a power boat in Massachusetts.

Starting with boat hull types and propulsion systems, the course goes into boat handling including docking, anchoring/mooring and knot tying. Required equipment including life jackets, navigation lights, and fire extinguishers and state rules are also covered. The course wraps up with aids-to-navigation, navigation rules, adverse conditions, man-over-board, medical emergencies, and proper use of the marine radio.

The course is open to all. There are no age restrictions and boat ownership is not required. Instruction is FREE. The only cost involved is purchase of the Boat Smart Student Manual for $30. For more information, please contact Dave True at 508-763-5241 or Steve Crook at 508-994-0119.

Mattapoisett Paper Auction

Historic paper collectibles from Plymouth County will be among the 480 lots for sale at the annual benefit auction of the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting (Quaker) to be held on Saturday, October 12. Some of the more unusual items include four New Bedford and Onset Street Railway 12-ride tickets; early 20th century ephemera from the George E. Keith Company, Campello, promoting Walk-Over shoes; and several 1850s items from the Bridgewater Normal School.

A 1726 indenture signed by Timothy Ruggles and Cornelius Briggs in Rochester (now Marion) is one of the earliest pieces in the sale.

There is also an Onset Theatre advertisement for

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"The Better Man," a four-reel motion picture, and a rare 40-inch wide by 6-inch deep panoramic photo of Mattapoisett Harbor taken from the present town beach. The photo dates from the 1930s.

The auction will also include more than 110 lots deaccesioned by the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, all proceeds from which will help fund the library's multi-million-dollar expansion program.

The sale will be held in the Friends Meeting Hall, rear of 103 Marion Road (Route 6), East Mattapoisett beginning at 9:00 am. Viewing will be from 6:00 to 9:00 pm on Friday, October 11 and 7:00 to 9:00 am on the day of the sale. The auctioneer is Jack Nolan of West Wareham.

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Sippican Seniors Meeting

The next meeting of the Sippican Seniors will be held on October 11, 2002 at the Marion VFW Pavilion (Route 6) at 1:30 pm. Entertainment will be provided by the duo of "Billie and Ellie" and refreshments will be served!

Come and bring a friend and purchase something from "Jan's Table." The building is handicap accessible!

The November meeting's entertainment will be Art Tebetts. A Holiday (Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa) Party will be held on Friday December 13 at the VFW Pavilion in Marion. Tickets will be on sale at the October Meeting and the cost is $12 per person.

Rochester Halloween Fun

The Rochester Historical Society will hold its first annual Jack-O-Lantern Festival Contest on Saturday, October 19 at 1:00 pm. Halloween lovers of all ages are invited to participate in this afternoon of spooky fun and games. The activities will be held at the Rochester Woman's Club, Route 105 in Rochester.

Participants are invited to bring pre-carved and pre-painted Jack-O-Lanterns to be judged in the contest, and to wear their Halloween costumes. Pumpkins will be judged in the following categories:

• Under 5 (bring painted pumpkin): Small acknowledgement for each participant;

• Ages 5-7 (bring painted pumpkin): First, Second and Third Prizes awarded;

• Ages 8-10 (bring carved pumpkin): First, Second and Third Prizes awarded;

• Ages 11-13 (bring carved pumpkin): First, Second and Third Prizes awarded;

• Ages 14 - Adult: May bring carved pumpkins to display, no prizes in this category.

In addition to the contest, there will be a visit from Mr. Scarecrow, traditional Halloween games, a Halloween candy hunt, and free cider and cookies. Admission is FREE.

Rochester Cultural Council

October 15 is the deadline for organizations and

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individuals to apply to the Rochester Cultural Council for grants to support cultural activities in the community. The Rochester Cultural Council receives money each year from the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC), a state agency.

These grants can be used to support a variety of artistic and cultural projects that benefit citizens in Rochester — including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, as well as cultural workshops and lectures. The grant money also may be used to fund proposals from schools and youth groups through the PASS Program, a ticket subsidy program for school-aged children that allows them to attend a Massachusetts-based cultural event.

Application forms and additional information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available on the MCC website at masscultural council.org/lccgrants.html. Locally, grant applications may be picked up at the Rochester Town Hall and the Plumb Memorial Library. Contact Katheryn Tarleton, Rochester Cultural Council Chairman, at 508-763-5816 to learn more about available grants.

The local Cultural Council Program, of which the Rochester Cultural Council is a part, comprises a network of 335 councils across the state. It is the second largest program of the MCC. MCC provides allocations to each LCC annually to support cultural activities in every city and town in Massachusetts. This is the largest program of

Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

SIGNS OF ILLNESS

I just took over the care of my grandfather's dog. What are some of the signs of illness that I should look for?

First, choose one of the veterinarians in your area and make sure that your new dog has his annual vaccinations and heartworm test.

Then, signs of illness usually include a change in his routine. You may notice: loss of appetite, vomiting, diarrhea, nasal discharge, coughing, excessive thirst, frequent urination, pale or bleeding gums, excessive scratching or licking, and lumps or growths on or under the skin, limping and reluctance to move are signs of pain and discomfort.

Dr. Gould can be reached at the Mattapoisett Animal Hospital (508) 758-6400

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Lennon Birthday Tribute

Musicians, Beatles fans, music lovers and friends will come together on Sunday, October 13, 2002 for the Nineteenth Annual "John Lennon Birthday Tribute." The event celebrating the life and work of this great musical artist will be presented at Joker's Night Club, 3057 Acushnet Avenue in New Bedford from 7:00 pm to 12:00 midnight. Tickets are $10 and are available at the door.

Entertainment will feature the debut performance of "Octopus's Garden," with Ron Mazone and friends. Also performing in concert are members of the Beatles tribute band, Fab Four; plus Peter Grace, who plays George in Fab Four, will present a special tribute to George Harrison.

In 1984, on the fourth anniversary of John Lennon's death, the John Lennon Tribute began as an impromptu party with Peter Grace and friends at the Village Barn in nearby Acushnet. Upon Yoko Ono's request that John's life and work be celebrated instead of a memorial to his death, the date of the tribute was changed to John's birthdayand the tradition has continued since then.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Neediest Family Fund in cooperation with *The Standard-Times.*

South Coast Community Church

Comedienne Lily Tomlin asked, "Why do they call it prayer when you talk with God, but you're schizophrenic when God talks back?" Prayer can be confusing and it is certainly one of the most underused resources we have at our disposal. "What Happens When I Pray?" is the topic for this week's sermon at South Coast Commu-

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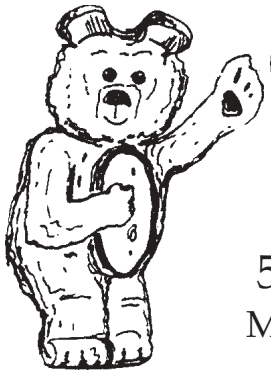

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nity Church and Part 2 in our current series titled "Talking With God." Find out how prayer changed the whole course of one man's life and how it can do the same for you. This week's service features some great music from the band and a new in-house video "Jocelyn's Journal." Stay around after the service and you can get a cup of Uncle Jon's coffee in the lobby!

At South Coast Community Church they believe that "People Matter To God." God really does have a wonderful plan for our lives and Sunday mornings at SCCC are designed to help you explore the difference a relationship with Christ can make. If you attend one of our services you'll hear a practical message from the

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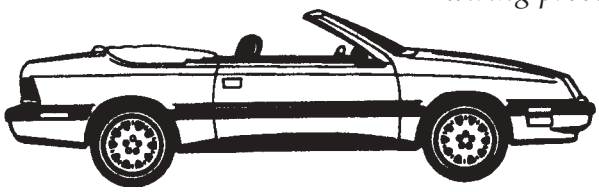

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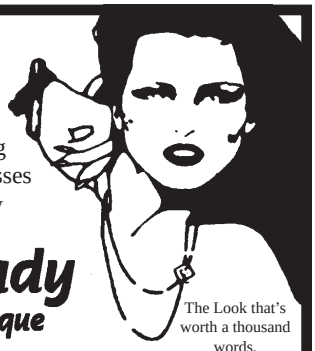

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Bible, listen to some upbeat contemporary Christian music, watch a drama, comedy skit or video clip that relates to the morning's topic, and enjoy a good cup of coffee. If you have kids infant through sixth grade they can stop in at South Coast Kids and have a great time learning about God at their own level. They meet at 10:00 am on Sunday mornings at Sippican School in Marion. For more information and directions, please see their website at **www.southcoastcommunitychurch.org** or call Pastor Gary Taylor at 508-748-3200.

South Coast Community Church would also like to invite anyone in the community to be a part of one of their "small groups." So what is a small group you ask? It's a group of 6-15 people, who meet weekly in homes for snacks and informal Bible study. They discuss what's going on in their lives, encourage each other and build lasting friendships. Regardless of where you are on your spiritual journey you'll find a warm welcome and a place to grow. If you are interested in more information about a group call the church office at 508-748-3200.

Unitarian Memorial Church

"Deep Listening" will be the sermon topic for the October 13 service led by the Reverend Ann Fox at the Unitarian Memorial Church serving Southeastern Massachusetts communities. Come hear about a way of listening that can change our lives and our world.

"I hope to pass on a skill that is central to the teachings of the Buddha," said Reverend Fox.

"Mind the Gap" will be the sermon topic for the October 20 service led by the Reverend Ann Fox at the Unitarian Memorial Church serving Southeastern Massachusetts communities.

"Many of our young people have become estranged from religion," said Reverend Fox. "Let us look at why we lose them, and commit ourselves to a program that creates a ministry specifically for our youth."

Sunday Service at the Unitarian Memorial Church, which is located on the corner of Green and Center Streets in Fairhaven, begins at 10:30 am. Religious education classes are held concurrently in the next-door Harrop Center. Childcare is available for babies and

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toddlers as well.

Unitarian Universalism is non-creedal and theologically diverse; all are welcome. For more information, please call Reverend Ann Fox at 508-992-7081.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

All women interested are welcome to attend the monthly meetings of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club as a guest to see if they would be interested in joining. Membership dues are $20 per year.

Monthly meetings are held the third Thursday of the month through April. Meetings are held at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church in Reynard Hall from 12:00 noon to 3:00 pm. The procedure of the meetings includes a luncheon, business meeting, and planned program. Every member serves on the tea committee once a year. As a club member you can join the various interest groups, including: Garden Group, Literature, Bridge, Financial, Crafts, Great Decisions, and Ladies Night Out. The objectives are educational, philanthropic, civic and social. For more information, please call Pat at 508-758-4577 or Janet at 508-758-8992.

Project WET in Marion

Project WET (Watershed Education for Teachers) will hold a workshop on Saturday, October 19, 2002 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Marion Natural History Museum, 8 Spring Street. There is a $10 fee for the 500-plus-

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MOVIE REVIEW

Enter the Dragon

By Rob Gonsalves
http://robsreviews.cjb.net

***Red Dragon*. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton, and Ralph Fiennes. Directed by Brett Ratner. Running time: 124 minutes. MPAA rating: R. At AMC Cinema 12 at the North Dartmouth Mall and Flagship Cinema 12 in New Bedford.**

The most fun part of *Red Dragon* is over before the opening credits end, but don't take that as a slam at the rest of the 124 minutes; it's just that screenwriter Ted Tally (who also adapted Thomas Harris' *The Silence of the Lambs*) has imagined a sort of "never-before-seen" Hannibal Lecter in the moments before he got caught and put away for nine consecutive life sentences. Lecter, sporting a dashing little *ponytail* (that sounds really wrong for him, but trust me, it looks right), amuses his fellow Baltimore Orchestra board members over a concoction of his making. Later, dogged FBI agent Will Graham shows up at his door with a hunch that the killer that Lecter has been helping him profile may be ... *eating* bits of his victims. Lecter, in one of Anthony Hopkins' hilarious career-best moments, *just* about keeps a straight face. It's all terribly nudge-nudge-wink-wink, a bit of lagniappe for the fans, and it goes down like fine wine.

The rest of *Red Dragon* hews fairly close to Harris' 1981 source novel, which was filmed before, in 1986, by Michael Mann as *Manhunter*. Will Graham, played with restless, fidgety intelligence by Edward Norton, is scarred from his encounter with Lecter and has "retired" from the FBI. Due to his unusually empathetic intuition — he can get inside a serial killer's mind and imagine his next move — Will is still much in demand, which explains why FBI director Jack Crawford (Harvey Keitel) shows up at Will's door with photos of two murdered families. A maniac has been butchering entire households during the full moon; the next lunar cycle gives them a short deadline to catch the killer — whom the tabloids dub "the Tooth Fairy" — before he strikes again.

Entrusted with this leg of the franchise — a prequel whose events unfold before Lecter makes the acquaintance of Clarice Starling — director Brett Ratner, known mainly for Chris Tucker vehicles, doesn't embarrass himself or the many Lecter fans nervously watching his progress. The film's look is heavily indebted to *Silence;* Ratner hired that film's production designer, Kristi Zea, to rebuild Lecter's glass cell, and cinematographer Dante Spinotti (who shot *Manhunter*) apes Tak Fujimoto's drab, gun-metal tones for *Silence.* Aside from one bit of shock-cut cheesiness, and a Danny Elfman score that sometimes appears to be shrieking along on its own wavelength and leaving the movie behind, the movie has been crafted smoothly and with minimum schlock.

If Ratner fails anywhere, it's in the scenes between the disfigured killer, Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes), and his newfound lady love, blind coworker Reba McClane (Emily Watson); this odd, blossoming romance, with its intimations of perversity and dread, deserves David Lynch at his peak, but Ratner simply photographs it. Still, hell, even I could turn a camera on and get great stuff from Fiennes and Watson. Working with Tally's script, which lets them breathe and relate, they make you hope against hope that the movie will break free of Harris' story and fashion a happy ending for Dolarhyde (who, having felt love for the first time, is trying fiercely to put his demons down) and Reba (who, as personified by Watson, could melt the heart of a statue).

Meanwhile, Will is on Dolarhyde's trail, aided by tidbits from the suavely jeering Lecter. If *Silence* was Lecter in love, and *Hannibal* was Lecter at play, *Red Dragon* is Lecter in stasis, quietly furious and tensed for action, any action; this is the Lecter who could chew out a nurse's tongue while maintaining a pulse of 85. Hopkins, this time, gives us a Lecter who keeps himself amused by playing vicious little games (one assumes he might have done likewise to Clarice if she had not so enthralled him). Norton, in the movie's one real failing as compared to *Manhunter,* doesn't suggest, as William Petersen did, that the closer Will gets to capturing Dolarhyde the more driven and callous he gets, but for the most part he gives us a freakishly intuitive agent exhausted by his own powers of deduction.

I wasn't sure that another adaptation of *Red Dragon* was necessary (I think *Manhunter* is just fine); it smacks suspiciously of Universal's desire to put out the inevitable Hopkins-as-Lecter DVD 3-pack. But if Lecter's shadow world must be visited again, let it be this way, and with a superlative cast (I haven't even mentioned Philip Seymour Hoffman as the loathsome reporter who gets on the bad side of Will *and* Dolarhyde), and not as a tired sequel taking place after the events of *Hannibal.* As it is, this movie brings things full circle; it ends with one final wink to the fans, completely unnecessary and a bit too cute, but I enjoyed it anyway. *Red Dragon* will replace *Silence of the Lambs* in no one's heart, but at least it earns its place in that DVD 3-pack.

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Friday (October 11) - Thursday (October 17)
The Rules of Attraction (R) – 1:30, 4:05, 7:00, 9:30
Igby Goes Down (R) – 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15
Four Feathers (PG-13) – 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:25
One Hour Photo (R) – 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:00
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) – 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:05

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FLAGSHIP CINEMA 12
500 Kings Highway, New Bedford, MA.
Movie Hotline: (508) 985-3000

Friday (October 11) - Thursday (October 17)
Red Dragon (R) – 1:00, 1:30, 4:10, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:00
Tuck Everlasting (PG) – 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15
Knockaround Guys (R) – 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40
The Transporter (PG-13) – 1:10, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
White Oleander (PG-13) – 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:30
Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13) – 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 9:20
Barbershop (PG-13) – 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) – 1:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Brown Sugar (PG-13) – 1:20, 3:45, 7:10, 9:25
One Hour Photo (R) – 1:05, 7:05
The Banger Sisters (R) – 4:20, 9:15
The Tuxedo (PG-13) – 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55
Spy Kids 2 (PG) – 3:00

AMC CINEMAS - DARTMOUTH 12
Faunce Corner Road, North Dartmouth, MA.
Movie Line: (508) 999-3141

Friday (October 11) - Thursday (October 17)
Transporter (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40; Sun-Thu: 1:50, 4:40, 7:50
Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sun-Thu: 2:00, 4:30, 8:20
White Oleander (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30; Sun-Thu: 1:40, 4:00, 7:50
Brown Sugar (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25; Sun-Thu: 1:40, 4:00, 8:00
Red Dragon (R) – Fri/Sat: 1:30, 2:00, 4:10, 4:50, 6:40, 7:50, 9:10; Sun-Thu: 1:30, 2:00, 4:10, 4:50, 7:30, 8:10
Four Feathers (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05; Sun-Thu: 1:30, 4:05, 8:00
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) – Fri/Sat: 4:50, 7:25, 9:35; Sun-Thu: 4:50, 7:40
Rules of Attraction (R) – Fri/Sat: 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25; Sun-Thu: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30
Barbershop (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 2:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:15; Sun-Thu: 2:20, 4:20, 7:10
Knockaround Guys (R) – Fri/Sat: 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20; Sun-Thu: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40
The Tuxedo (PG-13) – Fri/Sat: 2:10, 4:20, 7:05, 9:10; Sun-Thu: 2:10, 4:20, 7:20
Master of Disguise (PG) – 1:50

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page resource guide.

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Please sign up soon so that sufficient materials will be available on the date of the workshop.

Fairhaven Poker Run

On Sunday, October 20, Saint Joseph School in Fairhaven will be hosting the third annual benefit Poker Run to raise funds to complete Phase II of the school's Playground Project. Phase II is a system that will be used just for the new three-year-old program and Pre-K program.

Many generous people showed up for the last event, and over 100 motorcycles participated in the Poker Run. Everyone enjoyed the 70-mile ride mapped out by Richard Canastra through the back roads of Fairhaven, Acushnet, Lakeville, Middleboro, Plymouth, Carver, Wareham, and back home. "What a ride!"

This year, they will be following the same route. Bikers will start off at Fort Phoenix State Beach in Fairhaven where they will receive their first card. They will depart between 10:00 am and 12:00 noon. Bikers will follow a map and stop three more times to pick up a card. The final card will be picked up at Saint Joseph School about one-and-a-half to two hours later. The biker with the best poker hand will win a variety of gift certificates. There will be a 50/50 raffle and food will be available at the school when finished.

Donation to participate in the two-hour ride is $10, with all proceeds to benefit St. Joseph's School. For more information, please call Richard Canastra at 508-990-

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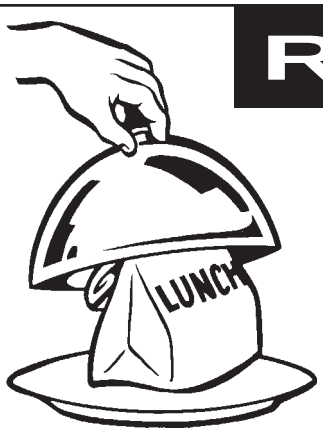

• ACUSHNET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – Spaghetti and meatballs, turkey sandwich, green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, October 16 – Baked chicken, ham sandwich, rice, corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, October 17 – Hot dog on a roll, turkey sandwich, potato puffs, green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, October 18 – Round pizza, tuna salad sandwich, macaroni salad, fresh fruit, milk.

• COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no meals served).

Tuesday, October 15 – Beef stew with veggies, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, butterscotch pudding, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, October 16 – Cream of carrot and celery soup, chicken with supreme sauce, confetti rice, light rye bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday, October 17 – Tuna salad plate, potato salad, three bean salad, brownie, graham waffle.

Friday, October 18 – Pasta with meat sauce, broccoli/cauliflower blend, Vienna bread, fruit in light syrup.

• CENTER SCHOOL MATTAPOISETT

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – BBQ rib-a-que, BBQ chicken fillet, crispy fries, lettuce, tomato, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 16 – Baked ziti, garlic bread, toasted cheese, soup, salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 17 – Baked chicken, fun fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 18 – Assorted stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

• FAIRHAVEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – Taco boat with all the fixings, chicken patty club, Steak'Um and cheese sub, Spanish rice, green beans, chilled pineapple, chocolate pudding with topping.

Wednesday, October 16 – Hearty chicken gumbo soup, grilled cheese sandwich, hot pastrami sub, mac rib, hamburger/cheeseburger, shoestring fries, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday, October 17 – Kentucky style chicken, hot dog on a roll, roast beef/lettuce sub, whipped potatoes, peas, chilled applesauce, watermelon jello with topping.

Friday, October 18 – Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated mozzarella, shaved turkey club, grilled cheese sandwich, oven fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, firecracker pop jr. (ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL: Professional Day - no school).

• FAIRHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – Popcorn chicken with sauces, bacon/lettuce/tomato sandwich, baked pork chop with gravy, rice pilaf, corn niblets, chilled peaches, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday, October 16 – Eggplant parmesan, garlic bread, honey BBQ wings, caçoila grinder, seasoned pasta noodles, tossed salad, chilled pears, lime jello with topping.

Thursday, October 17 – Hot turkey sandwich, baked glazed ham, roast beef grinder, whipped potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, chilled apricots, baked apple with topping.

Friday, October 18 – Broccoli and cheese stuffed shells, sauce, grated mozzarella, garlic bread, ham and cheese croissant, mac rib, seafood salad grinder, oven fries, tossed salad, chilled peaches, vanilla pudding with topping.

• HASTINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL, FAIRHAVEN

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – Taco boat with all the fixings, chicken patty club, Steak'Um and cheese sub, Spanish rice, green beans, chilled pineapple, chocolate pudding with topping.

Wednesday, October 16 – Hearty chicken gumbo soup, grilled cheese sandwich, hot pastrami sub, mac rib, hamburger/cheeseburger, shoestring fries, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday, October 17 – Kentucky style chicken, hot dog on a roll, roast beef/lettuce sub, whipped potatoes, peas, chilled applesauce, watermelon jello with topping.

Friday, October 18 – Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated mozzarella, shaved turkey club, grilled cheese sandwich, oven fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, firecracker pop jr.

• MEMORIAL SCHOOL ROCHESTER

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – BBQ rib-a-que, BBQ chicken fillet, crispy fries, lettuce, tomato, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 16 – Baked ziti, garlic bread, toasted cheese, soup, salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 17 – Baked chicken, fun fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 18 – Assorted stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

• OLD COLONY REGIONAL VOKE HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – Hamburger, potato puffs, corn, fruit, chocolate cake.

Wednesday, October 16 – Soup, Italian sub, potato chips, green beans, crackers, peanut butter macaroon.

Thursday, October 17 – Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, pudding.

Friday, October 18 – Seafood salad roll, pizza, French fries, peas, dessert.

• OLD HAMMONDTOWN SCHOOL, MATTAPOISETT

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – BBQ rib-a-que, BBQ chicken fillet, crispy fries, lettuce, tomato, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 16 – Baked ziti, garlic bread, toasted cheese, soup, salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 17 – Baked chicken, fun fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 18 – Assorted stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

• SIPPICAN SCHOOL MARION

Monday, October 14 – COLUMBUS DAY (no school).

Tuesday, October 15 – BBQ rib-a-que, BBQ chicken fillet, crispy fries, lettuce, tomato, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 16 – Baked ziti, garlic bread, toasted cheese, soup, salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 17 – Baked chicken, fun fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 18 – Assorted stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

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Marion Natural History Museum

Following are the upcoming After School Programs slated for Fall 2002 at the Marion Natural History Museum. All programs run from 3:30 to 4:30 pm and the cost is $4 for members and $5 for non-members. Please register for each with the Marion Natural History Museum, P.O. Box 644, Marion, MA 02738, or call 508-748-2098 for more information:

• Wednesday, October 16 – "House of Misfits." A one-winged bird? A three-legged turtle? The Marion Natural History Museum will visit with these animals and learn how to care for them and other injured animals

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ACROSS
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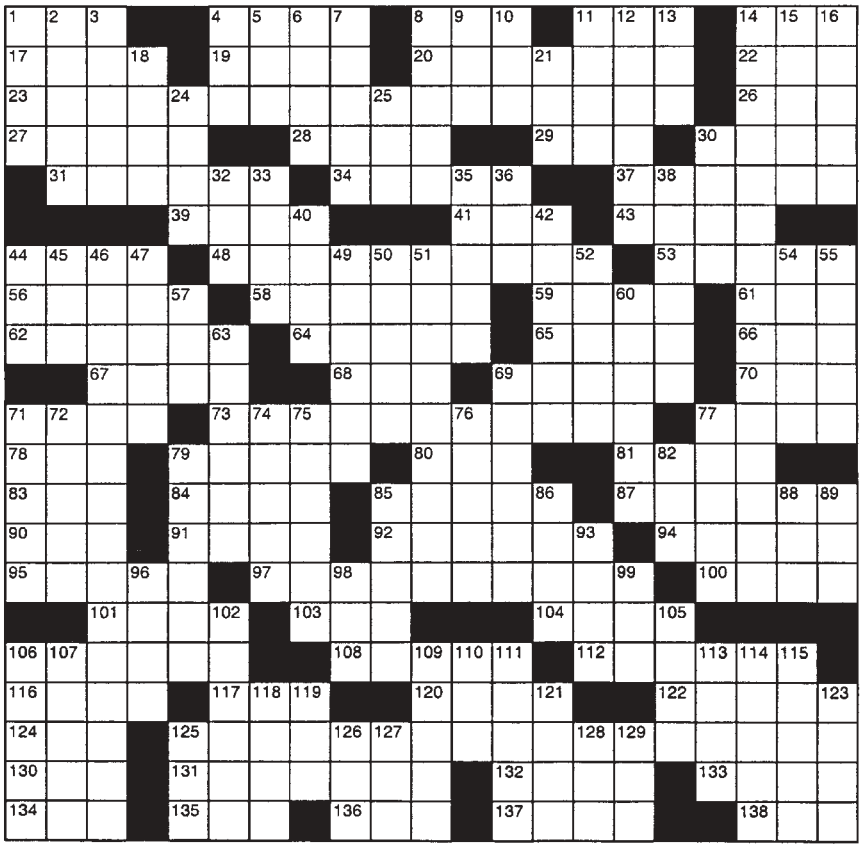
4 Colt
8 No. cruncher
11 Pecs' partners
14 Monk's title
17 TV's "— Living"
19 Therefore
20 What's left
22 Actor Ayres
23 Meryl Streep film
26 Indeed
27 Driving hazard
28 Lamented
29 UN figure
30 Exploit
31 Holy —
34 Peel's partner
37 Danish port
39 "— Lisa"
41 See 118 Down
43 Safecracker
44 Kedrova of "Torn Curtain"
48 Jane Fonda film
53 Zenith's opposite
56 What i.e. stands for
58 Napa business
59 Actor McGregor
61 Smeltery stuff
62 Seat cover?
64 Construction material
65 Stubbs or Strauss
66 Certain cyst
67 Reject
68 Humorist George
69 Marner or Lapham
70 Vane letters
71 Acquire
73 Joe Don Baker film
77 Prepare prunes
78 Stocking mishap
79 Contradict
80 Anaconda, for one
81 Conductor Klemperer
83 — foo yung
84 Cain's nephew
85 Diva Nellie
87 Like some escapes
90 Sushi candidate
91 Be bombastic
92 Threat words
94 Augusta's state
95 Texas talk
97 Bing Crosby film
100 "Norwegian —" ('65 song)
101 Jib, e.g.
103 "Unforgettable" name
104 Bogosian or Stoltz
106 Geological feature
108 Sherpa site
112 Meager
116 Explorer Tasman
117 "Platoon" extras
120 Neighbor of Can.
122 Falsetto Frankie
124 "— deal!"
125 Sean Penn film
130 Mrs. Morgenstern
131 Repeat
132 Banish bacteria
133 "The Rape of the Lock" poet
134 — Peres, MO
135 Deity
136 Pea holder
137 Enjoy Elvis
138 Dispenser contents

DOWN
1 Baby butters
2 Writer Calvino
3 Ed of "JFK"
4 Marsh
5 Part of NATO
6 Gelatin substitute
7 Yoga position
8 Uncouth
9 Tighten the tent
10 Gray matter?
11 Singing Ant
12 Diner employee
13 Where the gulls are
14 Fred Astaire film
15 Staggers
16 Vigilant
18 Served well
21 — nutshell
24 Article
25 Permit
30 Word form for "great"
32 Mythical bird
33 Chilly powder?
35 Alcohol base
36 "— volente"
38 He's a menace
40 Author Martin
42 Aviatrix Earhart
44 Cover
45 Palindromic dictator
46 Nicolas Cage film
47 Colorado resort
49 Entry point
50 "— say more?"
51 Baseball's "Hammerin' Hank"
52 Tom of "State Fair"
54 Worth or Dunne
55 Extend a subscription
57 — offensive
60 Arthurian island
63 Mrs. Ivanhoe
69 In a reliable manner
71 Midas' sin
72 Boring thing
74 "— Comes Mary" ('66 song)
75 Heavyweight Sonny
76 Yiddish automaton
77 "— Dogs" ('71 film)
79 "Cabaret" setting
82 Scottish cap
85 — Carlo
86 "— forgive those . . ."
88 Yoko —
89 Tie the knot
93 Head set?
96 Keen
98 Bannen or Ballantine
99 Puppy bark
102 Smoothly, to Schubert
105 Spelunker's spot
106 Beyond zealous
107 Stomach
109 Manhandled
110 Campbell of UB40
111 Gate feature
113 Interstate exit
114 Cutter kin
115 Rush to the judge
118 With 41 Across, summer quencher
119 Officer's appellation
121 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
123 Don Juan's mom
125 Fix a fight
126 Velvet feature
127 Former Pontiac model
128 — -la-la
129 "Tell — About It" ('83 song)



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap 'twixt you two.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

BORN THIS WEEK: People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor.

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• Wednesday, November 6 – "What's Inside the Shell?" Learn about some of the shelled animals that live near the coast of Buzzards Bay. Handle a variety of shells, watch video footage of a swimming scallop, see inside a larger-than-life-sized model of a bay scallop. Create your own picture of a healthy Buzzards Bay cove. This program will be led by Bob Rocha, Education Coordinator with The Coalition for Buzzards Bay.

• Wednesday, November 20 – "Winter's Coming!" Through the use of skins, skulls, chews and live animals, students will investigate specific adaptations animals use to get ready for winter. A naturalist from the Thornton Burgess Society will assist in learning how

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TOWN OF MARION - ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following by-law changes which were accepted at the Annual Town Meeting which convened on April 22, 2002 have been approved by the Office of the Attorney General, and are published herewith in accordance with current regulations. Claims of invalidity of any of the amendments to the by-law by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption or replacement may only be made within ninety days of the second publication (October 10, 2002) or January 8, 2003.

Copies of the by-law may be examined in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts, or they may be purchased from the Town Clerk for $ 20.00.

Article 20. Amend the Town by-laws by adding a new article Article XXVIII as follows:

ARTICLE XXVIII
Water Use Restrictions

Section 1 *Authority*

This Bylaw is adopted by the Town under its police powers to protect public health and welfare and its powers under M.G.L. c. 40, ßß21 et seq, and implements the Town's authority to regulate water use pursuant to M.G.L. c. 41, ß69B. This bylaw also implements the Town's authority under M.G.L. c. 40, ß41A, conditioned upon a declaration of water supply emergency issued by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Section 2 *Purpose*

The purpose of this bylaw is to protect, preserve and maintain the public health, safety and welfare whenever there is in force a State of Water Supply Conservation or State of Water Supply Emergency by providing for enforcement of any duly imposed restrictions, requirements, provisions or conditions imposed by the Town or by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Section 3 *Definitions*

Enforcement Authority shall mean the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, the Department of Public Works, or other department or board having responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the water supply, the Health Department, the Town Police, and any other local designated body having police powers.

Person shall mean any individual, corporation trust, partnership or association, or other entity.

State of Water Supply Emergency shall mean a State of Water Supply Emergency declared by the Department of Environmental Protection under M.G.L. c.21G, ß15-17.

State of Water Supply Conservation shall mean a State of Water Supply Conservation declared by the Town pursuant to section 4 of this bylaw.

Water Users or Water Consumers shall mean all public and private users of the Town's public water system, irrespective of any person's responsibility for billing purposes for water used at any particular facility.

Section 4 *Declaration of a State of Water Supply Conservation*

The Town, through its Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, may declare a State of Water Supply Conservation upon a determination by a majority vote of the Board that a shortage of water exists and conservation measures are appropriate to ensure an adequate supply of water to all water consumers. Public notice of a State of Water Conservation shall be given under section 6 of this bylaw before it may be enforced.

Section 5 *Restricted Water Uses*

A declaration of a State of Water Supply Conservation shall include one or more of the following restrictions, conditions, or requirements limiting the use of water as necessary to protect the water supply. The applicable restrictions, conditions or requirements shall be included in the public notice required under section 6.

a) Odd/Even Day Outdoor Watering Outdoor watering by water users with odd numbered addresses is restricted to odd numbered days. Outdoor watering by water users with even numbered addresses is restricted to even numbered days.

b) Outdoor Watering Ban Outdoor watering is prohibited.

c) Outdoor Watering Hours Outdoor watering is permitted only during daily periods of low demand, to be specified in the declaration of a State of Water Supply Conservation and public notice thereof.

d) Filling Swimming Pools Filling of swimming pools is prohibited.

e) Automatic Sprinkler Use The use of automatic sprinkler systems is prohibited.

Section 6 *Public Notification of a State of Water Supply Conservation; Notification of DEP*

Notification of any provision, restriction, requirement or condition imposed by the Town as part of a State of Water Supply Conservation shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Town, or by such other means reasonably calculated to reach and inform all users of water of the State of Water Supply Conservation. Any restriction imposed under section 5 shall not be effective until such notification is provided. Notification of the State of Water Supply Conservation shall also be simultaneously provided to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Section 7 *Termination of a State of Water Supply Conservation; Notice*

A State of Water Supply Conservation may be terminated by a majority vote of the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners upon a determination that the water supply shortage no longer exists. Public notification of the termination of a State of Water Supply Conservation shall be given in the same manner required by section 6.

Section 8 *State of Water Supply Emergency; Compliance with DEP Orders*

Upon notification to the public that a declaration of a State of Water Supply Emergency has been issued by the Department of Environmental Protection, no person shall violate any provision, restriction, requirement, condition of any order approved or issued by the Department intended to bring about an end to the State of Emergency.

Section 9 *Penalties*

Any person violating this bylaw shall be liable to the Town in the amount of $50.00 for the first violation and $100 for each subsequent violation. Fines shall be recovered by indictment, or on complaint before the District Court, or by non-criminal disposition in accordance with section 21D of chapter 40 of the general laws. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 10 Right of Entry

Agents of the enforcement authority may enter upon any property for the purpose of inspecting and investigating any violation of this bylaw or enforcing the same.

Section 11 Severability

The invalidity of any portion of provision of this bylaw shall not invalidate any other portion or provision thereof.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Article 21: Amend the Zoning By-law by taking the following actions regarding the Principal Use Table, Special Permits and Definitions:

Item 1: Delete in its entirety "Section 4.2, Principal Uses (chart)" and replace it with the following as a new "Section 4.2, Table of Principal Uses"

4.2 Table of Principal Uses

Symbols Used—

R	Residential District (includes Residence A, B, C, D)
RE	Multifamily Residence District
GB	General Business District
LB	Limited Business District
MB	Marine Business District
LI	Limited Industrial District
CP	Campus Office Park District
Y	Permitted Use
N	Not a Permitted Use
BA	Special Permit Required from Zoning Board of Appeals
PB	Special Permit Required from Planning Board

Table of Principal Use Regulations

						Districts	
Principal Use	**R**	**RE**	**GB**	**LB**	**MB**	**LI**	**CP**
A. Residential Use							
Principal Use	**R**	**RE**	**GB**	**LB**	**MB**	**LI**	**CP**
A. Residential Use							
Dwelling, single family	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	BA	N
Conversion to two dwelling units	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	N
Dwelling in same building as principal nonresidential use	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
Rooming house	BA	BA	BA	BA	N	N	N
Association piers	PB	N	N	N	Y	N	N
Piers, accessory use	PB	N	N	N	PB	N	N
Conservation Subdivision	PB	N	N	N	N	N	N
B. Institutional or Exempt Uses							
Use of land or structure for religious purposes	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Use of land or structure for educational purposes on land owned or leased by the Commonwealth or any of its agencies, subdivisions or bodies politic or by a religious sect or denomination, or by a nonprofit educational corporation as allowed by MGL.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Child care facility in existing building	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Child care facility in new building	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA
Use of land for the primary purpose of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture or viticulture on a parcel of more than five acres in areas as allowed by MGL	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Facilities for the sale of produce and wine and dairy products, provided that during the months of June, July, August and September of every year, or during the harvest season of the primary crop, the majority of such products for sale, based on either gross sales dollars or volume, have been produced by the owner of the land containing more than five acres in area on which the facility is located as allowed by MGL	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Hospital	BA	BA	BA	BA	N	BA	N
Municipal facilities	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	BA	N
Essential services	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	N
C. Service Uses							
General service establishment	N	N	Y	N	N	PB	PB

Personal service establishment	N	N	Y	PB	Y	PB	Y
D. Recreational Uses							
Camp, nonprofit	BA	BA	BA	N	N	BA	N
Club, nonprofit	BA	BA	BA	N	N	BA	N
Club, for profit	N	N	BA	N	N	BA	N
Commercial recreation, indoor	N	N	BA	N	N	BA	N
Commercial recreation, outdoor	N	N	BA	N	N	BA	N
E. Office Uses							
Bank or financial services office	N	N	Y	PB	Y	PB	Y
Business or personal office	N	N	Y	Y	BA	Y	Y
Medical office or clinic	PB	N	Y	PB	PB	PB	Y
F. Restaurant Uses							
Restaurant, indoor	N	N	Y	BA	Y	BA	N
Restaurant, outdoor	N	N	BA	BA	N	BA	N
Restaurant, fast-food	N	N	BA	N	N	N	N
Restaurant, drive in	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
G. Retail Uses (under 5,000 sq. ft.)							
General retail establishment	N	N	PB	PB	PB	N	N
Storage and sale of building materials	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
Storage and sale of fuel oil	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
Nonexempt roadside farm stand	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	BA	Y
Nursery	PB	PB	Y	Y	Y	BA	N
Commercial greenhouse	PB	PB	Y	Y	Y	BA	Y
Major commercial project (MCP)	N	N	PB	PB	PB	PB	PB
H. Major commercial uses (any use allowed in the "Table of Principal Uses" under the heading "G. Retail Uses" with a gross floor area of more than 5,000 square feet)	N	N	PB	PB	PB	PB	PB
I. Motor vehicle-related uses							
Motor vehicle service station	N	N	Y	Y	Y	BA	N
Motor vehicle general repair	N	N	Y	N	N	BA	N
Motor vehicle body repair	N	N	Y	N	N	BA	N
Motor vehicle sales or rental	N	N	BA	N	N	BA	N
Motor vehicle junkyard or graveyard	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
J. Marine-related uses							
Vessel or boat storage or sales	N	N	Y	BA	Y	BA	N
Marina	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
Commercial pier	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
K. Miscellaneous commercial uses							
Adult use	N	N	N	N	N	PB	N
Body art parlor or studio	N	N	BA	N	N	N	N
Art gallery	PB	PB	Y	Y	N	BA	N
Bed and breakfast	BA	N	BA	BA	N	N	N
Nonexempt educational use	PB	PB	Y	Y	N	BA	N
Nursing or convalescent home	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	N
Adult daycare facility	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	N
Contractor's yard	N	N	Y	N	N	BA	N
Landscaper's yard	N	N	Y	N	N	BA	N
Truck garden	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	BA	N
L. Industrial uses							
Light manufacturing	N	N	PB	N	N	Y	N
Research laboratory	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
Warehouse	N	N	N	N	N	PB	N
Assembly	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
Manufacture of electronic components	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
Fabrication	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
M. Accessory uses							
Home occupation	Y	BA	Y	BA	Y	BA	N
Accessory scientific use	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	BA	N
Family day care, small	BA	BA	BA	BA	N	BA	N
Family day care, large	BA	BA	BA	BA	N	BA	N
Above ground fuel storage accessory to nonresidential principal use	N	N	BA	BA	BA	Y	N
Underground fuel storage accessory to nonresidential principal use	N	N	BA	N	N	Y	N
Outside storage of more than							

two unregistered motor vehicles or equipment used for construction purposes	BA	N	BA	BA	BA	BA	N
N. Other uses							
Drive-in or drive-through window, excluding restaurant	N	N	PB	N	PB	PB	PB
Windmills	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

Item 2.:

Deleting in its entirety "Section 7.4, Uses Authorized by Special Permit" and replacing it with the following as a new "Section 7.4, Uses Authorized by Special Permit"

Section 7.4 Certain Uses Authorized by Special Permit

Where eligible for consideration in the Table of Principal Uses, applications for the following types of special permits shall be governed by these rules:

7.4.1 Bed and Breakfast Establishments.

1. An owner or owners of a residence may apply for a special permit for a Bed and Breakfast Establishment.
2. The Special permit Granting Authority (SPGA):
   a. shall make a finding that the issuance of a Special permit Use not result in increased congestion or other adverse impacts which will tend to reduce neighborhood amenities or the value of surrounding properties.

   b. shall make a finding that the issuance of a Special permit shall not make existing wastewater systems inadequate and will cause no undue crowding on or near the site in order to provide required parking space.
   c. may allow up to, but no more than, three guest rooms per property.
   d. shall permit that breakfast may be the only meal served in such facility and that only guests residing in the structure may be served.
   e. shall require that the off-street parking ratio be one space per guest room with no less than one additional space for the owner. Parking to accommodate bed and breakfast clients shall not be located within the front yard between the residence and the street line except where the board of appeals finds that due to the considerable setback of the building from the street or other unique conditions pertaining to the lot, alternative off-street parking arrangements, such as an existing driveway, will not be detrimental to the neighborhood.
   f. may find that in areas where there are small lots and a need to prevent excessive paving of yard areas, one or more of the required guest parking space requirements may be satisfied by the use of curbside parking where the board of appeals determines that there will be no significant adverse impact on the neighborhood or any individual abutter.
   g. shall require that the residence shall be managed by an owner residing on the property.
   h. shall state that the special permit shall not be transferable to subsequent owner or another property.
   i. shall require that guests shall register upon arrival, stating their names and current residence address. The registration form shall be kept by the owner for a period of two years and shall be made available for a representative of the Town of Marion upon one day's notice.
   j. shall require that signs for bed and breakfast operations shall be consistent with those allowed for accessory uses in a residential district. See Section 6.2.
   k. shall require that the establishment must comply with all necessary state or local permits and licenses.

7.4.2 Conversion of a Dwelling.

The conversion of a one-family (or an accessory building) to contain two dwelling units on one lot by an owner occupant thereof may be authorized by special permit. The owner may apply for the construction and occupancy of one accessory apartment in such one family dwelling or in any accessory building, and any additions to either located on the same lot, provided the building permit for such one family dwelling was issued at least ten years prior to special permit application date. It is not the intent of this section to permit or encourage the building of new dwellings and/or accessory structures which are large enough to contain apartments or to allow the accessory apartment to be used for bed and breakfast facilities.

The intent of these regulations is to provide financial support for the owner occupant, particularly those sixty years of age and older, who wish to retain housing independence, and assist in the provision of affordable housing opportunities for families and individuals of all age groups. The Board of Appeals may grant such permit provided that:

1. Due consideration has been given to the reports and recommendations of the Board of Health and Planning Board.
2. Adequate provision has been made for the disposal of sewage generated by the occupancy of such apartment in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Health.
3. The design and size of the apartment conforms to all applicable standards in the health, building and other codes for buildings in the residential zone in which said dwelling is located.
4. The owner(s) of the residence which has an accessory unit within the residence or within an accessory building shall occupy at least one of the dwelling units on the premises, except for bonafide temporary absences. Special permit will lapse upon transfer of ownership of property.
5. Notwithstanding the parking requirement of Section 6.5, at least a total of three off-street parking spaces are available for use by the owner-occupant(s) and tenant(s).
6. Due consideration has been given to community needs, the density of development in the neighborhood, public safety and the adequacy of town services.

7.4.3 Industry and Manufacturing.

No special permit shall be granted for any manufacturing use which would be detrimental, offensive or tend to reduce property values in the same or adjoining districts by reason of dirt, odor, fumes, gas, sewage, refuse, noise, excessive vibration or danger of explosion or fire.

4.4.4 Nonconforming Uses

Addition to an Existing Nonconforming Building. Where an existing building is lawfully located on a lot closer to its boundary than specified in this by-law, the Board of Appeals may grant a special permit for an addition to such building to be located closer to the lot line than required, but no closer than the actual

distance from the existing building to the lot line, and provided that the board of appeals finds that such addition will not be more detrimental and will provide adequate air, light, ventilation, privacy, access or safety.

Addition to an Existing Building on a Nonconforming Lot.

The Board of Appeals may authorize such reductions of setback and set-in requirements as may be reasonable with respect to the size and shape of the lot and not hazardous or detrimental to the neighborhood and the adjacent properties. The lawful use of any structure or land existing at the time of enactment or subsequent amendment of this by-law, or existing by virtue of a variance or special permit granted by the Board of Appeals, may be expanded provided a special permit therefore is granted by the Board of Appeals and the use as expanded conforms to the minimum setback from street rights-of-way and set-in from the boundary lines between lots.

7.4.5 Piers as an Accessory Use.
An accessory pier serving a single family residence located on the same lot may be approved by the Planning Board pursuant to the special permit regulations of this by-law provided that:
1. The Planning Board gives due consideration to the recommendations of the Marine Resources Commission and Conservation Commission.
2. The accessory use will not have an adverse impact on coastal ecology, recreational use of adjoining waters, or the use and enjoyment of the waterfront by adjoining property owners.
3. Alternatives in the form of an association pier or public pier are not reasonably available.
4. The zoning map does not designate the area as a no pier construction zone.
5. The lot for which the permit is sought fully conforms with the current area and frontage requirements for the district in which it is located.

7.4.6 Association Piers.
An Association Pier may be granted a special permit provided that:
1. Evidence is provided in the form of deed restrictions which restricts use of the pier to a defined geographical area or development. The developer shall include in the deed to the owners of individual Lots within the defined area beneficial rights to such association pier.
2. There are provisions assuring the maintenance of the pier facilities by the developer until taken over by a homeowners association.
3. There are adequate provisions for assuring maintenance of the pier facilities by the homeowners association. The Planning Board's attention is called to the requirements of Section 8.5.4, which generally would be applicable to an association maintaining a pier.
4. Due consideration has been given to screening any parking areas from adjoining or nearby residences.
5. The lot meets the minimum requirements for a single family house lot in the district.
6. There is no clubhouse facility.
7. Due consideration has been given to the report and recommendations of the Marine Resources Commission and the conservation commission.

7.4.7 Signs
Signs Larger than Permitted Size. A special permit may be granted by the SPGA where a business has unusual requirements or a long name requiring a larger sign, and the granting of the special permit will not be detrimental to the character of the neighborhood or to the town, will not be unduly distracting, by blocking visibility of traffic, or other business or scenic views.

Off-Property Directional Signs. A special permit may be granted by the SPGA where an applicant shows a special need.

More than One Sign on Building. A special permit may be granted by the SPGA where due to shape of the building, orientation of the building lot, the road location, topography of the land, or special landscape features, an additional sign would be appropriate for the business and not detrimental to the town or neighborhood.

7.4.8 Structural Features Exceeding Sixty-Five Feet High.

The Board of Appeals may grant a special permit where certain structures exceed 65 feet in height and are not in any way for living purposes. This applies to accessory features such as chimneys, ventilators, skylights, water tanks, bulkheads, domes, towers, and spines usually carried above roofs. Does not apply to wireless communications facilities.

Item 3: Delete in its entirety "Section 11, Definitions" and substitute the following new "Section 11. Definitions".

SECTION 11. DEFINITIONS

In this by-law certain terms and words, unless a contrary meaning is required by the context, or is specifically prescribed, shall have the meaning given herein. Words applying to the masculine gender shall apply to the feminine gender. Words used in the present tense include the future. The words used and occupied include the words designed, arranged, intended or offered to be used or occupied. The words building, structure, lot, land or premises shall be construed as though followed by the words "or any portion thereof." The word shall is always mandatory and not merely directory. The word constructed shall include the words built, enlarged, erected, altered, moved and placed. The word "person" includes a corporation or partnership, as well as an individual.

Accessory Apartment: A separate, complete dwelling unit which is:
(1) contained substantially within the structure of a one-family dwelling unit, is served by a separate entry/exit and can be isolated from the principal one-family dwelling unit, or
(2) contained entirely within an accessory building located on the same lot as a one-family dwelling.

Accessory Use or Structure: A use or structure which is subordinate to, customarily incidental to, and located on the same lot with the principal use or building to which it is accessory.

Acre: The area of land to be equal to 43,560 square feet, as measured by acceptable surveying practices.

Adult Day Care: A facility, whether principal or accessory, providing nonresidential day care to adults over the age of 16. Not more than fifteen (15) such persons shall be served at an accessory facility.

Adult Use: Adult Bookstores, Adult Cabarets, Adult Motion Picture Theaters, Adult Paraphernalia Stores, and Adult Video Stores as defined below:

Adult Bookstore:

An establishment having as a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade, books, magazines, and other matter which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis depicting, describing, or relating to sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in G.L. c. 272, s. 31.

Adult Cabaret: A nightclub, bar, restaurant, tavern, dance hall, or similar commercial establishment which regularly features persons or entertainers who appear in a state of nudity, or live performances which are distinguished or characterized by nudity, sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in G.L. c. 272, s. 31.

Adult Motion Picture Theater: An enclosed building or any portion thereof used for presenting material (motion picture films, videocassettes, cable television, slides or any other such visual media) distinguished by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in G.L. c. 272, s. 31.

Adult Paraphernalia Store: An establishment having as a substantial or significant portion of its stock devices, object, tools, or toys which are distinguished or characterized by their association with sexual activity, including sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in G.L. c. 272, s. 31.

Adult Video Store: An establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its stock-in-trade for sale or rent-motion picture films, video cassettes, and similar audio/ visual media, which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis depicting, describing, or relating to sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in G.L c. 272, s.31.

Alteration: Any construction, reconstruction or other action resulting in a change of the structural parts or height, number of stories, size, use or location of a building or other structure.

Assisted Living Facility: A structure or structures containing dwelling units for persons in need of assistance with activities of daily living, as defined and regulated by Chapter 19D of the General Laws.

Basement: A story partly underground but having at least one-half of its height above the average level of the adjoining ground. A basement shall be counted in determining the floor area of a building.

Bed and Breakfast: A private owner-occupied residence in which lodging and the breakfast meal are offered to transients for a fee.

Body Art Parlor or Studio: A facility where tattoos, body piercing or other forms of body decoration are provided for a fee or for any other type of compensation.

Buffer or Buffer Strip: An area within a site which is adjacent to parallel with the property line. It consists of a continuous strip, except required vehicle or pedestrian access points, of existing vegetation or of vegetation created by the use of trees or shrubs, designed to minimize intrusion of dirt, dust, litter, noise, glare from motor vehicle headlights, artificial lights (including ambient glare), or view of signs, unsightly buildings or parking lots.

Building: A structure, or portion thereof, either temporary or permanent, having a roof or other covering forming a structure for the shelter of persons, animals and property of any kind; no trailer or mobile home shall be used as a building; and the term "building" shall be construed as if followed by the words "or portion thereof".

Building Code: The State Building Code of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as the same may be amended from time to time. Terms used in this by-law shall have the same meaning as ascribed to them in the building code unless the context of usage in this by-law clearly indicates another meaning.

Building Height: Measured as the vertical distance from the natural finished grade on the street side(s), and, if not abutting a street, from the mean natural ground level along its front to the cornice of the building.

Business or Professional Office: A building or part thereof, for the transaction of business or the provision of services exclusive of the receipt, sale, storage, or processing of merchandise.

Change of Use: Any change in type or class of activity for a nonresidential lot or building requires a Plan and Site Review. Examples of types of activity include, but are not limited to, the following: retail sales, medical use, food service, office use, manufacturing, distribution, etc. Any changes within a type or class of use may require a Plan and Site Review. There shall be a Review if change results in a significant change in impact on the neighborhood as in the following: Pedestrian or vehicular traffic flow within, or to designated in this By-Law.

Common Open Space: A parcel or parcels of land or an area of water, or a combination of land and water within the site designated and intended for the use and enjoyment of residents of a Conservation Subdivision. Common Open Space may contain such complementary structures and improvements as are necessary and appropriate for the benefit and enjoyment of residents of the Conservation Subdivision.

Conservation Subdivision: An option as defined in these by-laws, which permits an applicant to build single-family dwellings with reduced lot area and frontage requirements designed to create a development in which the buildings and accessory uses are clustered together into one or more groups with adjacent open land.

Contractor's Yard: Premises used, in whole or in part, by a building contractor or subcontractor for storage of equipment and supplies, fabrication of subassemblies, and parking of wheeled equipment.

Cooking Facilities: Any facilities (including without limitation a hot plate or portable oven, but not including an outdoor grill) which permits the occupant to prepare meals in the building on a regular basis.

Drive-in or Drive-through Window: Any window or similar feature at a facility, except restaurants, designed to serve persons while situated in a motor vehicle.

Driveway: An improved access (other than a street) connecting between a street and one or more parking or loading spaces.

Dwelling: A building or part thereof designed, erected and used for continuous and permanent habitation for one or more families or individuals. A dwelling does not include a vessel.

Dwelling Unit: A portion of a building occupied or suitable for occupancy as a residence and arranged for use of one or more individuals living as a single housekeeping unit with its own cooking, living, sanitary, and sleeping facilities. A "dwelling unit" does not include trailers or mobile homes, however mounted, or commercial accommodations offered for periodic occupancy.

Educational Use (exempt): Use of land or structures for educational purposes on land owned or leased by the commonwealth or any of its agencies, subdivisions or bodies politic or by a religious sect or denomination, or by a nonprofit educational corporation.

Environmental Assessment:
A concise report which accomplishes the following: evaluates the positive and negative, and direct and indirect impact of a development project on the natural and man-made environment; and proposes reasonable measures to mitigate impacts.

Essential Services: Services provided by a public service corporation or by governmental agencies through erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance of gas, electrical, steam, or water transmission or distribution systems and collection, communication, supply, or disposal systems whether underground or overhand, but not including wireless communications facilities. Facilities necessary for the provision of essential services include poles, wires, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic signals, hydrants and other similar equipment in connection therewith.

Existing Estate Dwelling Structure: A structure originally designed for seasonal occupancy which was constructed prior to January 1, 1960 and which has a gross floor area of 3,000 square feet or more, exclusive of basements or cellars.

Family Day Care, Large or Small: Any private residence operating a facility as defined in G.L. c. 28A, s. 9.

FEMA: The Federal Emergency Management Agency of the United States Government. This agency administers the National Flood Insurance Program and the Flood Insurance Rate Maps.

Floor Area Ratio:
The ratio of the gross floor area of the building or buildings on one lot to the total area of the lot.

Fuel Storage, Aboveground/Underground: (Reserved for future use)

General Service Establishment: A facility providing general services such as appliance or equipment repairs, furniture or upholstery repairs, and offices for trades or crafts, but excluding motor vehicle services of any kind.

Gross Floor Area: The sum of the horizontal areas of the floors of a building or several buildings on the same lot measured from the exterior face of exterior walls, or from the centerline of the wall separating two buildings, not including any space where the floor to ceiling height is less than seven feet three inches.

Groundwater: Water beneath the surface of the ground whether or not flowing through known and definite channels.

Groundwater Recharge Area:
That portion of the drainage basin where water enters the saturated zone and the net flow of groundwater is directed from the saturated area to an aquifer.

Hazardous or Toxic Material: A material which is hazardous to human health or to the environment, as defined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and under 40 CMR 250 and the regulations of the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Act, G.L. 21C, s. 1.

Homeowners Association: A corporation or trust owned or to be owned by the owners of lots or residential units within a site approved for a Conservation Subdivision, or Open Space Development, which holds the title to open land and which is responsible for the costs and maintenance of said open land and any other facilities to be held in common.

Home Occupation: The use of up to twenty-five percent of the floor space in a dwelling for customary home occupations conducted by a resident occupant, such as dressmaking, candy making, or for the practice by a resident of a recognized profession or craft. Also permitted as a home occupation is the use of up to two thousand square feet of a lot, including an accessory building thereon, in connection with a trade by a resident carpenter, electrician, painter, plumber, or any other artisan, provided that no manufacturing or business use requiring substantially continuous employment be carried on. Also permitted as a home occupation is a farm, market garden, nursery or greenhouse and the sale of products, the major portion of which are grown on the premises.

Housing, Affordable: Housing for people of low or moderate income which is constructed, rehabilitated, remodeled and sold, leased or rented by the Town of Marion, a local housing commission or authority, or by any other public agency, nonprofit corporation, limited dividend corporation or partnership or co-operative, the construction, remodeling, financing, sale, lease or rental of which housing is regulated and financially assisted by agencies of the Government of the United States of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under programs the purpose of which is to provide housing for people of low or moderate income. For the purposes of this paragraph, the terms “low income, “moderate income” and “limited income” shall have the meanings defined in the programs or laws administered by such agencies.

Impervious Surface: A surface which has been compacted or covered with a layer of material so that it is, or may become, highly resistant to infiltration by water. Semi-impervious surfaces such as compacted clay, gravel and other materials which may become compacted over time, as-well as most conventionally surfaced streets, roofs, sidewalks, parking lots and other similar structures and materials shall be considered to be impervious.

Landscaper’s Yard: (Reserved for future use)

Light Manufacturing: Fabrication, assembly, processing, finishing work or packaging.

Lot: A single area of land in one ownership throughout defined by metes and bounds or boundary lines as shown in a recorded deed or on a recorded plan.

Lot Area: The horizontal area of the lot exclusive of any area in a public or private way open to public usage.

Lot, Frontage: That boundary of a lot coinciding with the street line, being an unbroken distance along a way currently maintained by the Town, county, State, or along ways shown on the Definitive Plans of approved subdivisions, through which actual access to the potential building site shall be required. Lot frontage shall be measured continuously along one street line between side lot lines, or, in the case of corner lots, between one side lot line and the mid-point of the corner.

Lot Line, Front:
That property line which establishes frontage on a way.

Lot Line, Rear: That property line which is farthest from and most nearly parallel to the front lot line. All other lot lines are side lot lines. Triangular and irregularly shaped lot lines may have no rear lot line.

Lot Line, Side: Any lot line not defined as a front or rear lot line.

Major Commercial Project: Any commercial use or uses in the Table of Principal Uses under the heading “G. Retail Uses” with a gross floor area of more than 5,000 square feet.

Marina: A facility which provides dockage or berthing for more than five vessels and may also provide facilities for the servicing of vessels. Dockominiums, where the berths are individually owned, shall be included within the definition of a marina.

Marion Waters:
All waters within the geographic bounds of the Town of Marion, including ocean waters along the coastal bounds of the town.

Maximum Lot Coverage: Include the gross ground floor area of all buildings and all impervious surfaces.

Mean High Water: The line where the arithmetic mean of the high water heights observed over a specific nineteen-year metonic cycle (the National Tidal Datum Epoch) meets the shore and shall be determined using hydrographic survey data of the National Ocean Survey of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Medical Office or Clinic: A building designed and used for the diagnosis and treatment of human patients that does not include overnight care facilities.

Motor Vehicle Body Repair: An establishment, garage or work area enclosed within a building where repairs are made or caused to be made to motor vehicle bodies, including fenders, bumpers and similar components of motor vehicle bodies. Such establishment does not include the storage vehicles for the cannibalization of parts.

Motor Vehicle General Repair: Premises for the servicing and repair of autos, but not to include fuel sales. Such premises do not include establishments for motor vehicle body repair or motor vehicle junkyards or graveyards.

Motor Vehicle Junkyard or Graveyard: The use of any area or any lot, whether inside or outside of a building, for the storage, keeping, or abandonment of junk, scrap or discarded materials, or the dismantling, demolition, or abandonment of automobiles, other vehicles, machinery, or parts thereof.

Motor Vehicle Service Station: Premises for the supplying of fuel, oil, lubrication, washing, or minor repair services, but not to include body work, painting, or major repairs.

Multifamily Use: Two or more dwelling units on a single lot, including any mix of single family, two-family or multifamily structures, whether or not attached, and regardless of form of tenure.

Municipal Facilities: Facilities owned or operated by the Town of Marion or facilities licensed by the Town to private entities.

Nonexempt Roadside Farm Stand: Facility for the sale of produce, wine, other edible farm products, flowers, fireplace wood, preserves, dairy and similar products on property not exempted by G.L. c. 40A, s. 3.

Nursery: A facility on a parcel with less than five acres for retail sale of trees, shrubs, plants and related products which are raised on and off the premises.

Nursing or Convalescent Home: Any building with sleeping rooms where persons are housed or lodged and furnished with meals and nursing care for hire.

Parking Space (non-handicapped):
An area measuring at least 9'x 18', suitable for parking a car, and except for residences, having adequate access for entry and exit while other adjacent parking spaces are occupied.

Personal Kennel: A facility on a parcel with more than five acres specifically used in the breeding, raising and training of dogs owned by the property owner.

Personal Service Establishment: A facility providing personal services such as hair salon, barber shop, tanning beds, dry cleaning, print shop, photography studio, and the like.

Pier, Accessory: A pier serving as an accessory to a single-family residence and which is located on the same lot as the residence.

Pier, Association: A pier used exclusively for noncommercial purposes by an association of boat owners.

Pier, Commercial: A pier available or used for commercial purposes.

Research Laboratory: Buildings, structures or parts thereof constructed, altered or used for the following purposes: (1) general and technical office, nonmedical; (2) research laboratory engaged in research, experimental and testing activities, including but not limited to the fields of biology, chemistry, electronics, engineering, geology, medicine and physics, provided that no recombinant DNA research or technology is involved.

Restaurant: A building or portion thereof containing tables and/or booths for at least two-thirds (2/3) of its legal capacity, which is designed, intended and used for the indoor sales and consumption of food prepared on the premises, except that food may be consumed outdoors in areas designated for dining purposes, which are adjunct to the main indoor restaurant facility. The term "restaurant" shall not include "fast-food restaurant" or "drive-in restaurant."

Restaurant: Drive-in: A restaurant or fast-food restaurant with a window designed to serve people in motor vehicles.

Restaurant, Fast-food: An establishment whose principal business is the sale of pre-prepared or rapidly pre-pared food directly to the customer in a ready to consume state for consumption on or off the premises, with food ordering at a counter, rather than at a table.

Restaurant, Outdoor: A restaurant serving food at tables or at counters in which more than fifty percent of the seats are out of doors such as an open porch, deck, patio or on the grounds.

Retail, General: A facility selling goods but not specifically listed in Section 4.2, the Table of Use Regulations, and less than 5,000 square feet of gross floor area.

Rooming House: A dwelling in which the person resident therein provides sleeping accommodations for not more than four paying guests who are not provided with meals or individual or shared cooking facilities.

Sign: Any temporary or permanent lettering, word, numeral, billboard, pictorial representation, display, emblem, trademark, device, banner, pennant, insignia or other figure or similar character, located outdoors, whether constituting a structure or any part thereof, or attached, painted on, or in any other manner represented on a building or other structure, and which is used to announce, direct, attract, advertise or promote.

Sign, Accessory: Any sign relating to an allowed accessory use of the premises.

Sign, Face Area Thereof: The area within the shortest line that can be drawn around the outside perimeter of a sign, including any frame. Structural members designed for support purposes shall not be included in computing the sign area if they are not used for advertising purposes.

Sign, Billboard: A large freestanding, permanent sign which directs attention to a business, commodity, services or entertainment conducted, sold or offered elsewhere than upon the premises where the sign is located.

Sign, Business: A sign identifying the business, company or agency located on the premises. An advertising sign used to direct attention to a product and/or a service or activity not performed on the premises shall not be considered a business sign; such signs are not allowed in Marion.

Sign, Directional: A sign which directs and gives guidance, but does not contain any advertising.

Sign, Freestanding: A sign not supported by a wall nor building and supported by its own permanent base or foundation on or in the ground.

Sign, Portable or Mobile: A sign, not including banners, pennants and the like which is not supported by its own permanent base nor foundation in the ground.

Sign, Projecting: A sign which is attached to a building, extends more than twelve inches therefrom and provides necessary clearance for pedestrians and vehicles.

Sign, Roof: A sign which is mounted on the roof of a building above the eave line. The top of the sign may not extend higher than the highest point of the roof on which it is mounted.

Sign, Wall-mounted: A sign which is attached directly to the wall of a building and does not extend more than twelve inches therefrom and provides necessary clearance for pedestrians.

Special Permit-Granting Authority: The Board of Appeals, Board of Selectmen, or the Planning Board as designated in this by-law.

Story: A portion of a building between the surface of any floor and the surface of the floor or ceiling next above it. A half-story is a space under a sloping roof which has the line of intersection of the roof and wall space not more than three (3) feet above floor level, in which space the possible floor area with head room of five (5) feet or less occupies at least 40% of the floor area of the story directly beneath it.

Street: A street shall be (1) an improved public way laid out by the Town of Marion, the Plymouth County Commissioners or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) a way which the Marion Town Clerk certifies is maintained by public authority as a public way, or (3) a way in existence having in the opinion of the Planning Board sufficient width, suitable grades and adequate construction to accommodate the vehicular traffic anticipated by reason of the proposed use of the land abutting thereon or served thereby, and for the installation of municipal services to serve such land and buildings erected or to be erected thereon. A way shall not be a "street" with respect to any lot which does not have appurtenant to it a recorded right of access to and over such way for vehicular traffic.

Structure: A combination of materials to form a construction including among others, buildings, stadiums, tents, reviewing stands, platforms, stagings, observation towers, water tanks, play tower, swimming pools, trestles, sheds, shelters, fences over six feet high, display signs, flagpoles, masts for radio antenna, courts for

tennis or similar games, backstops, backboards; the term "structure" shall be construed as if followed by the words "or portion thereof." A vessel shall not be considered to be a structure.

Tract: An area of land comprising two or more lots which have been joined legally for the purposes of an application under this bylaw.

Vegetative Cover: Shrubs, grass, trees and other forms of growing ground cover whether landscaped or naturally occurring.

Warehouse: A building used primarily for the storage of goods and materials, for distribution, but not for sale on the premises, but excluding mini or self-storage facilities.

Wetlands: Area characterized by conditions described in G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40.

Yard: An open space on a lot unoccupied by a building or structure.

Yard, Front: A yard extending between lot sideline across the lot adjacent to each street it abuts.

Yard, Rear: A yard extending between the sidelines of a lot adjacent to rear line of the lot.

Yard, Side: A yard extending along each sideline of a lot between front and rear yards.

The foregoing amendments to the by-law were adopted under Articles 20 and 21 of the town by-law of the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting that convened on April 22, 2002 are hereby approved.

Thomas F. Reilly, Attorney General
Kelli E. Lawrence, Assistant Attorney General
August 14, 2002 10/3, 10/10

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following applications.
Application of Benjamin Lansing of 2 Ocean View Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re: property located at 2 Ocean View Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 5.4.3.1.2 and 5.4.4 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a lobster business in a residential area. The property is further described as Plat 14A, Lot 140 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 17, 2002 at 6:00 PM. #940
Application of Daniel Chase/Chase Canopy., LLC of 4 Nicky's Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 4 Nicky's Lane. The appicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 6.3.4 and 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By-Law to construct an addition to thier lawfully non-conforming building. The property is further described as Plat 21, Lot 42A on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 17, 2002 at 6:30PM. #938
Application of William and Melinda Berg of 25 Bay Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 25 Bay Road. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 of the Zonng By-Law to construct a new five bedroom dwelling on the lot on which thier exisitng three-bedroom nonconforming home is located. The property is further described as Plot 15A, Lot 138 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 17, 2002 at 7:00PM #939
Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours.
Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson
Robert Bertand
Nancy L. O'Brien
Girard F. Oliva
Jack R. McGill 10/03, 10/10

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
Position of Part-Time Planning Board Clerk.
The Town of Mattapoisett is seeking to fill the part-time position of Planning Board Clerk. Qualifications include good communication and organization skills, knowledge of Microsoft Word and Windows, managing relevant applications and documents, taking minutes at evening meetings and public hearings. A complete description of this position is on file at the Town Clerk's office. Please send letter of interest and/or resume to Chairman of the Planning Board, Robert Rogers, Mattapoisett Town Hall, PO Box 435, Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Mattapoiset Planning Board
Robert Rogers, Chairman 10/10

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Verizon to place a jointly owned pole on County Road. This work is necessary to provide service for a future subdivision. The public hearing will be conducted on Monday, October 21,2002 7:00 pm in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall.
Patricia E. Ryan, Chairman 10/03, 10/10

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
#814 Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Patricia M. and Steven P. Arapoff, 6 Ladyslipper Trail, who are seeking special permits under section VIII.D.1. and section VIII.D.8. to allow a business with more than one employee in the agricultural/residential district. Proposed is 50' x 48' addition to the single family home to accommodate the operation of a printing business. Property is further identified as Assessors plan 21A lot 2. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 24, 2002, 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way.
Ellen E. Endres, Chairman Publication dates: 10/03, 10/10

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT AND ROCHESTER
JOB OPENING
PART-TIME VETERANS CLERK
On behalf of the Veterans Board Executive Council, the Veterans Agent for the Towns of Mattapoisett and Rochester is seeking applications to fill the position of part-time clerk. This position requires 15 hours per week (flexible). The Veterans Office is located in the Mattapoisett Town Hall.
Applications will be accepted in the Mattapoisett Selectmen's Office, 16 Main Street, until Friday, October 25, 2002 at 4:00 pm. Job description may be obtained by contacting the Mattapoisett Selectmen's Office at 508-758-4100
Barry J. Denham Veterans Agent 10/10

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
COMSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notification to abutters under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Mattapoisett By Laws
In accordance with the second paragraph of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, and Article XXIII of the Mattapoisett By Laws you are hereby notified of the following.
The name of the applicant is Thomas Martin. The applicant has filed a Request for a Determination of Applicability with the Conservation Commission seeking permission to remove, fill, dredge or alter an Area Subject to Protection under the Wetlands Protection Act (General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40)
The address of the lot where the activity is proposed is 29 Pico Beach Road, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. The project consists of constructing a 16' x 10' tool shed on sauna tubes. Copies of the Request for a Determination of Applicability may be examined at the Town Hall Conservation Commission office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00pm. For more information call 508-758-4109. The public hearing will be conducted on Monday, October 28, 2002 at 7:40pm in the Town Hall.
Comservation Commission 10/10

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP PROFESSIONALS
MEMBERS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS AND THE NATIONAL CHIMNEY SWEEP GUILDS

* CHIMNEY CLEANING
* OIL/GAS FURNACE CLEANING
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Marion Art Center

Works on Paper

An exhibition of "Works on Paper" is now on display at the Marion Art Center. Featured in the show are Margaret Arnold, Deb Ferreira, and Anne Robertson.

Margaret Arnold is an exhibiting artist, working primarily on paper using a combination of watercolor, gouache, oils and collage. Originally from Halifax, Nova Scotia, she earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from The University of the Arts in Philadelphia. Ms. Arnold has taught art for over ten years and is currently at work on a picture book for children. She lives and works in

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Yard Sale Friday 10-3 Marion. Pleasant St. to Rose Cottage Lane #8. Bargain infant clothes, household, toys, car, entertainment items. Rattan dinette set.

Yard Sale Matt Firefighter's Aux
Sat October 19th 9-1 no rain date
Fire Station Rte 6 Mattapoisett

Yard Sale, Multi Family October 12 & 13, 9am to ?. 78 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett, Clothes, toys, household items.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Yard Sale, West Hill Rd, Matt, Ethan Allen pine twin beds, books, 3 x 6 glass mirror, baby items. October 12th

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BORD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF DECISION TO GRANT A MINOR MODIFICATION TO SITE ASSIGNMENT

Rochester Environmental Park, LLC ("REP"), as owner of the solid waste management facility situated at 48 Cranberry Highway, Rochester, Massachusetts (the "Facility") has requested that the Town of Rochester Board of Health (the "Board of Health") approve a Minor Modification of the Facility's existing Site Assignment pursuant to the provision of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 111, Section 150A and the Site Assignment Regulations for Solid Waste Facilities, 310 CMR 16.00. The Minor Modification requested by REP included the following two elements:

Extending the Facility's authorized hours of operation by one (1) hour, so that the Facility would be authorized to commence operating its processing equipment at 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and Saturdays.

Increasing the Facility's authorized daily tonnage by 310 tons per day of construction and demolition waste and wood waste from 890 ton per day to 1,200 tons per day.

After a duly noticed Public Hearing, the Board of Health determined to grant the requested Minor Modification, subject to the following conditions:

No audible equipment, including either waste processing equipment or mobile equiment, such as excavators, bulldozers, and front end loader, shall be operated prior to 7:00 a.m.

Trucks delivering waste to the Facility may queue up on the Facility's access drive (but not public roadways) before 7:00 a.m.. While in queue before 7:00 a.m., trucks shall not back up, so as to activate thier back-up alarms, nor operate any tailgate lifts or other operational equipment that emit sound louder than an idling truck engine.

The Board of Health determined that the authorizations set forth in its Decision did not present a threat to the public health, safety or the environment.

Any person aggrieved by the Decision of the Board of Health may, within 30 days of publication of this Notice of Decision appeal under the provisions of M.G.L. c. 30A Section14.

Board of Health 10/10

Wareham.

Large, detailed drawings by Deb Ferreira will be included in the exhibition. She states: "The connection between flowers and all things living is more apparent the closer you look. The familiar shapes and structures that are comforting to each of us become clear as you explore the details ... I have revealed the high drama and sensual qualities contained in the tiny world of the flower ... in removing the color, the viewer is forced to focus on the uniqueness of the individual shapes each flower has to offer." Ms. Ferreira lives and works in Mattapoisett.

Anne Robertson is a resident of Marion and has been exploring the medium of Polaroid transfer for many years. This unique process allows her to produce images that look like they came from another time. She states: "Every print I make is different. Although I can reproduce an image from a slide more than once, no two prints are exactly alike, due to a number of variables which cannot be precisely controlled. The images I make are usually related to the natural world. I capture things on paper that strike me as beautiful or graphic."

Ms. Robertson said the transfer process begins with an image shot on slide film. She then takes the slide image and reshoots it onto Polaroid film. Instead of waiting for all the ink to transfer to the positive side of the film, she rips apart the print early and uses the ink left on the negative side of the image. "I brayer this ink onto a receptor surface," she said. "Then it is left to dry or

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sometimes manipulated by removing or blending inks or by adding watercolors to the image."

The three-person show runs through November 15. The galleries are open to the public, Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm, and Saturday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission is free.

Acushnet Spaghetti Supper

There will be a Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by the Evangelism Committee of the Acushnet-Wesley United Methodist Church, 67 Main Street in Acushnet, on Saturday, October 19 at 5:30 pm. Cost is $5.99 for adults and $3 for children under 12. The menu will include spaghetti with tomato sauce, salad, bread and butter, beverage, and brownie and ice cream for dessert. For tickets or more information, please call Sandy Coyle at 508-995-1668. Limited take-outs are available by reservation only.

Norwegian Language Classes

A ten-week session of beginning level Norwegian language instruction will be offered by North Star Lodge #510, Sons of Norway, Mattapoisett, MA on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. The class will meet at the Millicent Library in Fairhaven and will begin October 23, 2002. The class is open to both members and non-members. For additional information about this class or about other Norwegian language classes, please call 508-758-7849 or visit the following website: http://www.norumbega3506.org.

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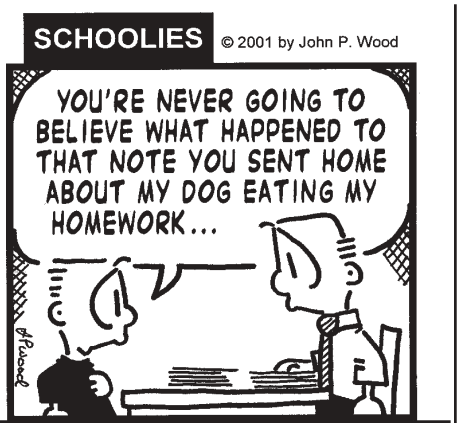

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The Tri-County Music Association will begin its 41st Season 2002-2003 Concert Series with "A Fall Festival" concert in the Fairhaven High School Performing Arts Center on Sunday, October 27 at 3:00 pm. Subsequent performances will include the "Annual Holiday Concert" on Sunday, December 15 at 3:00 pm in the Fairhaven High School Performing Arts Center, and a "Spring Concert" at Tabor Acdemy's Fireman Performing Arts Center on Sunday, March 15, 2003 at 3:00 pm. There will also be a free concert for children of the community at the Fairhaven High School Performing Arts Center on Sunday, January 26, 2003 at 3:00 pm. Tickets are $10 per performance and season tickets are available for three

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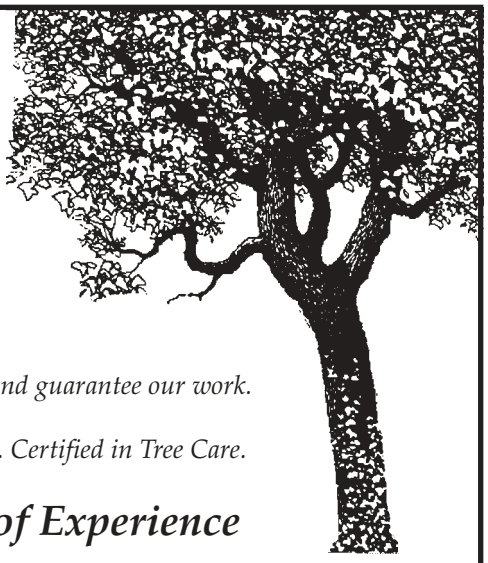

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Deadlines:
(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(All Others) Monday at 1pm

Office Hours:
Monday, Thursday &
Friday 9am-3pm

Staff:
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Mattapoisett Council on Aging

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Line Dancing has changed to Wednesdays at 10:00 am. Please call the COA (508-758-4110) for further information.

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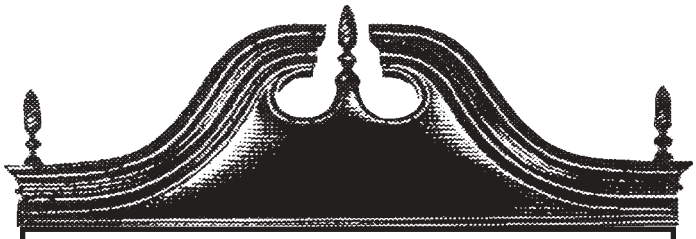
A Computer Class at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School will be held for four sessions in October. Classes are free-of-charge. Please call the COA at 508-758-4110 for more information.



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Local Tides

Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
October 10:	Thurs.	11:44	. . .	4:32	5:32
October 11:	Fri.	12:09	12:41	5:18	6:36
October 12:	Sat.	1:07	1:41	6:09	8:32
October 13:	Sun.	2:08	2:43	7:15	9:57
October 14:	Mon.	3:11	3:49	9:34	10:52
October 15:	Tues.	4:16	4:52	10:52	11:31
October 16:	Wed.	5:16	5:48	11:36	11:57
October 17:	Thurs.	6:08	6:35	. . .	12:11
October 18:	Fri.	6:52	7:15	12:17	12:41
October 19:	Sat.	7:30	7:51	12:42	1:14
October 20:	Sun.	8:05	8:25	1:12	1:50
October 21:	Mon.	8:37	8:58	1:45	2:26
October 22:	Tues.	9:09	9:32	2:20	3:02
October 23:	Wed.	9:42	10:08	2:54	3:38
October 24:	Thurs.	10:17	10:48	3:29	4:13
October 25:	Fri.	10:56	11:33	4:04	4:49
October 26:	Sat.	11:42	. . .	4:41	5:29
October 27:	Sun.	12:23	12:01	4:22	5:20

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	October 13th
	Full Moon	October 21st
	Last Quarter	October 29th
	New Moon	November 4th

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